

13,765 ADVERTISERS
used the Post-Dispatch the week ending, Dec. 19.
257% MORE than used ALL of the other local
newspapers combined.
Why? 100% MORE SUNDAY
50% MORE DAILY Circulation
in St. Louis than any other newspaper.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
EDITION
(Complete Market Reports.)

VOL. 72. NO. 118.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1920—26 PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS

SAFE STOLEN FROM CANDY SHOP AT OLIVE AND BROADWAY

Three Men Carry 350-Pound
Strongbox to Auto, Drive
Out to the County, Smash
Door and Remove \$2000,
Part of Receipts of Christ-
mas Eve.

WATCHMAN IN BANK SEES ROBBERS DEPART

Cash Taken Out in Vacant
Lot Near Factory in Wells-
ton—One of Robbers
Said to Have Worn Fur-
Collared Overcoat.

An iron safe weighing about 350
pounds and containing about \$2000
was carried from the La Salle Candy
Shop, Broadway and Olive street, by
burglars at 2:50 o'clock this morn-
ing and hauled in an automobile to
a lot near the Curtis and Company
Manufacturing Co.'s plant on Klen-
den Avenue, in Wellston, where the door
was hammered off and the money
taken.

The candy store is in the center of
the banking district, being across the
street from the Boatmen's Bank at
the northeast corner of Broadway
and Olive street; the National Bank
of Commerce at the southeast cor-
ner; the Central National Bank at
the southwest corner and the main
entrance to the First National Bank
is at Broadway and Locust street, a
block north of the candy store. Lee
Street cars of the Broadway, Lee
avenue, Southampton, Delmar, Uni-
versity and Maryland lines pass the
store.

A watchman in the savings de-
partment of the First National Bank,
two doors west of the candy shop,
telephoned to police headquarters
just as the automobile occupied by
the burglars started west on Olive
street, and motorcycle squads from
several districts circled the city west
of Twelfth street in an effort to head
off the burglars.

Owing to icy streets, the motor-
cycle policemen were prevented from
traveling at as high speed as they
might have otherwise. The burglars'
machine was going at high speed
when it passed Sixth street, a block
west of the candy store.

William Dieffenbrenner, of 3626 Ne-
braska avenue, a watchman in the
Central National Bank, across Olive
street from the candy store, saw the
burglars carrying the safe to the
automobile, but before he could get
in touch with the police a citizen
who had witnessed the robbery had
informed the First National Bank
watchman and the latter telephoned
to police headquarters. Neither
watchman left his post inside the
banks.

Safe Carried Off in Auto.
Acting Night Chief of Police Nally
and Lieut. Doyle of Central District,
accompanied by a motor cycle squad
from Central District, reached the
candy store a few minutes after re-
ceipt of the telephone message, but
in their trip east on Olive street,
from Twelfth, saw no sign of the
burglars.

The burglars had "jimmied" a
side door to the candy store on Olive
street, about 25 feet west of Broad-
way, and had carried the safe, which
was two feet square, from the of-
fice, in the rear part of the store.
Their automobile, with curtains
drawn, was facing west on Olive
street, a few feet west of the side
entrance.

Watchman Dieffenbrenner told the
police that he saw three men carry
the safe from the side door of the
candy store to the automobile. He
said there must have been a fourth
man in the car, as it started away
as soon as the others had mounted
the running board after depositing
the safe in the tonneau.

Safe Found With Door Smashed.
The safe was found shortly after
daybreak near the Curtis plant in
Wellston. The outer door had been
smashed, evidently with a sledge
hammer, and the inner compartment
had been pried open. The safe was
taken to the Page Boulevard Police
Station, where it later was identified
by Abraham Nusholtz of Hampton
Park, president of the candy com-
pany, who said that the \$2000 store
represented part of Christmas eve's
receipts.

The burglars evidently returned to
the city by way of Easton avenue,
after having looted the safe in Well-
ston, as a tin cash box, containing
sales slips of the candy store, was
found at 8 a. m. by Miss Louise
Frazier of 5510 A Easton avenue, in a
hallway adjoining her home. The
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SKATING TONIGHT IN FOREST AND FAIRGROUND PARKS

Official Permission of Park De-
partment Given for First
Time This Season.

Skating on the lakes in Forest
Park and Fairground Park will be
officially permitted for the first time
this season beginning tonight, it was
announced today by the Park De-
partment. As a matter of fact, skat-
ing actually has been going on at
Forest Park since Saturday, but without
official sanction.

The bodies of water enumerated in
today's announcement as being in
condition for skating are Sylvan
Lake, Round Lake and the lagoon in
Forest Park, and the lake in Fair-
ground Park.

Skaters scarred the soft surface of
the ice in Forest Park yesterday, and
it will be flooded tonight to smooth
it. Park Department officials said if
the weather continued an "ice carni-
val" would be held at Forest Park,
with fancy skating exhibitions and
other features.

NEGRO RESCUES THREE CHILDREN LOCKED IN BURNING HOUSE

Fire Had Broken Out in Closet While
Mother of Two of Them Was at
Store.

Three small children, locked in a
house which caught fire, were re-
scued at 9 a. m. today by Louis Har-
ris, a negro teamster, of 633 Red
Bud avenue, who happened to be
driving past the house, at 400 Cano
avenue, when he saw smoke coming
from it. It was the home of Joseph
Gray.

Harris jumped from his wagon and
ran to the front door, which he found
locked. He called a neighbor, who
helped him force a window, and Har-
ris crawled in. He found William
Gray, 4 years old, and Maud Gray, 2,
and Marie McCormack, 7, a neigh-
bor's child. Harris removed them
through the window and called the
fire department.

Mrs. Gray returned about that
time, having gone to a grocery. The
children were unhurt. The fire had
started in a closet. The damage was
slight.

INFLUENZA SAID TO CARRY IMMUNITY FOR SEVERAL YEARS

Surgeon-General Believes It Disease
Is Prevalent Again It Will Not
Be as Bad as Before.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Influenza
attacks carry with them "a definite
immunity to subsequent at-
tacks, lasting several years," accord-
ing to conclusions reached by the
Public Health Service after intensive
study in the homes where the dis-
ease was epidemic in 1918-19.

"Inasmuch as the epidemic of 1918
and 1919 affected so very large a
proportion of the population," the
statement by Surgeon-General Cum-
mings said, "there would seem to be
reasonable grounds for believing
that even should 'flu' become preva-
lent here and there (this winter) it
would not assume the epidemic pro-
portions of the past two years, nor
would it rage in such severe form."

Dr. Cummings pointed out that
there was no way of definitely fore-
telling "whether this winter will wit-
ness any recurrence of influenza in
epidemic form."

FAIR AND COLDER; LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT 4 ABOVE

The Temperatures.
7 a. m. -10
8 a. m. -10
9 a. m. -10
10 a. m. -10
11 a. m. -10
12 m. -10
1 p. m. -10
2 p. m. -10
3 p. m. -10
4 p. m. -10
5 p. m. -10
6 p. m. -10
7 p. m. -10
8 p. m. -10
9 p. m. -10
10 p. m. -10
11 p. m. -10
Midnight -10

Highest yester-
day, 33, at 7 a.
m.; lowest, 24, at
11:30 p. m.

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; colder
tonight, with the
lowest tempera-
ture about 4; not
quite so cold to-
morrow.

Missouri—Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; colder
tonight in ex-
treme east por-
tion; rising tem-
perature to-
morrow in west
and north portions.

Illinois—Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; rising
temperature to-
morrow in north-
west portion.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 1.3
feet, a fall of .5 foot.

Cold Wave in Ohio Valley.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Cold
wave warnings were ordered today
by the Weather Bureau for the Ohio
Valley, Tennessee and the East Gulf
States. The bureau's forecast said
much colder weather would over-
spread practically all sections east of
the Mississippi River within the next
24 hours except New England. Snow
was forecast for tonight in the re-
gion of the Great Lakes, the Upper
Ohio Valley and the North Atlantic
States.

GENERAL NIVELLE SPEAKS AT C. OF C. LUNCHEON FOR HIM

Former French Army Chief
Tells of Large Sums His
Country Has Advanced to
Germany.

FRANCE'S FINANCES IN GOOD CONDITION

Defender of Verdun, in St.
Louis for Two-Day Visit,
to Be Honor Guest at
Many Entertainments.

Gen. Robert Georges Nivelle, former
Commander-in-Chief of the French
armies of the North and
East, and defender of Verdun in the
crucial period of 1916-17, came to
St. Louis today on a two-day visit
and spoke before the Chamber of
Commerce luncheon at Hotel Statler.

"The financial budget of France,"
he said, "never was in better order,
though it had required quadrupled
taxes to make it so, in such order,
in fact, that France has advanced 25-
one-fifth her total wealth, includ-
ing 5,000,000,000 francs for widows'
pensions. This is the first time in
history that a victorious nation has
advanced money to a defeated peo-
ple," he said.

He told what has been accom-
plished toward restoration of the
devastated regions. "France, the bat-
tlefield of the nations, had one-
eighth of her terrain, representing
one-fifth her total wealth, laid
waste," he stated. "Five thousand
factories were totally destroyed and
10,000,000 acres made barren. Last
summer about three-quarters of that
area was under plow and 3000 factories
had been rebuilt. In a few
years France will have restored her-
self totally without outside aid."

U. S. and France.

Concerning the future relations of
the United States and France, Gen.
Nivelle said: "I believe that noth-
ing can be done in the future with-
out the common understanding of
our two republics. The destiny of
France has been the destiny of the
world. In the little nations of the
Near East, I do not know but that
in the future it will be the destiny
of the United States of America to
play the same role for the world. It
is the duty of great nations to pre-
vent recurrence of a great war. The
friendship of our two countries has
a noble past and we can only pre-
pare for a noble future. The union
between France and America was
founded three centuries ago and ce-
mented by the blood of French sol-
diers shed for the cause of common
liberty and peace."

"That friendship now has been re-
newed by the blood of your heroes
fallen on the soil of France and
buried beneath it, under the
guard of the soldiers of the French
army. Our sister republics will go
forward together forever because
both are daughters of what can
never perish—right and liberty."

Gen. Nivelle arrived at Union Sta-
tion at 8:15 a. m. from San Fran-
cisco and was met by a reception
committee including Mayor Kiel,
Col. McFarland, commandant at Jef-
ferson Barracks, and Marie Seguin,
French Consul in St. Louis. The
General was accompanied by his
aide, Col. Paul Azan, and by Col. M.
C. Buckley of the general staff of the
United States Army.

RESEMBLES GEN. WOOD.

Gen. Nivelle bears a noticeable re-
semblance to Gen. Leonard Wood,
particularly in the eyes which are
round and a bit small. His hair is
gray and his face lined, but the lines
are soft and his skin touched with
a pink glow. He speaks English.
The General wears the ribbon of
20 French and foreign Government
decorations. They extended in five
rows from the buttons of his coat
to the shoulder. The two first in
line were the red bar of the French
Legion of Honor and the red and
green bar of the Croix de Guerre on
which were three palms, denoting
three citations in general army or-
ders. Beneath the right pocket of
his coat, he wore a large round sil-
ver emblem, which, it was explained,
was the Grand Cross of the Legion
of Honor, the highest rank of the
Legion, sparingly bestowed.

From the station, Gen. Nivelle and
his escorting party were driven to
Hotel Statler. A formal breakfast
at the St. Louis Club had been
planned, and a select party of guests
was waiting at the club, but this de-
tail of the arrangements was can-
celed because of Gen. Nivelle's fa-
tigue. He had been traveling by rail
for five days, from the Pacific coast,
he explained, and he felt the need of
a rest before undertaking public
functions. He was accordingly ar-
ranged that he should take breakfast
in his room at the hotel.

In an interview, Gen. Nivelle ex-
pressed pleasure at coming to St.
Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

NEW \$25,000,000 LOCOMOTIVE PLANT FOR ST. LOUIS AREA

Options Taken by American
Locomotive Plants on Four
Tracts Near Coke Factory
in Illinois.

RESULT OF SIX YEARS' EFFORT

Clarence H. Howard, G. W.
Niedringhaus and Others
Induced Company to Come
to This District.

It became known today that the
American Locomotive Co. of New
York, which has immense plants at
Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenectady, N. Y.,
Dunkirk, N. Y., and Richmond, Va.,
has obtained options on four tracts
in the St. Louis industrial district,
adjacent to the plant of the St. Louis
Coke and Chemical Co. at Granite
City, one of which, it is expected,
will be exercised within a few days,
on which the company plans to erect
a plant involving an ultimate ex-
penditure of \$25,000,000.

The four tracts, each of about 200
acres, lie on different sides of the
coke plant, proximity to which is
desirable because a locomotive foundry
requires great quantities of the
coke which the coke company will
produce by a new process from Illi-
nois coal.

Site Reported Favorable.

It was reported that the locomotive
company had closed the deal for
205 acres lying partly in Granite
City and partly in Madison, between
the Washburn and Terminal Railways
and close to numerous trunk lines.
John P. Lee, attorney for the com-
pany, stated today, however, that no
decision had been announced. It is
said that the company favors the
tract mentioned and there is believed
to be strong probability that the op-
tion on this will be exercised before
the end of the week.

This tract consists of 91 acres be-
longing to the Cool Land Syndicate
and the balance belonging to the
Emma Hucksby estate.

The options are the result of ef-
forts which have extended over the
last six years, according to Clarence H.
Howard, president of the Common-
wealth Steel Co., and others, to con-
vince the locomotive company of the
desirability of locating in this district,
adjacent to steel plants whose prod-
ucts are used by the locomotive com-
pany and adjacent to the steel mill.
John P. Lee, attorney for the com-
pany, stated today, however, that no
decision had been announced. It is
said that the company favors the
tract mentioned and there is believed
to be strong probability that the op-
tion on this will be exercised before
the end of the week.

The land lies between the plants of
the American Car and Foundry Co.
at Madison and the Commonwealth
Steel Co. at Granite City.

Paris Manufactured Here.

It is stated that 85 per cent of the
locomotive parts needed by the com-
pany are manufactured in the St.
Louis industrial district.

It is expected that the coming of
the locomotive works will be a step
in bringing St. Louis to the front as
a steel center in a large way in the
next few years. It is known that
efforts are being made to bring an-
other large steel plant here.

DRY AGENT FOUND DEAD IN BAY WITH BULLET HOLE IN HEAD

Federal Officers Investigating Death
of Relatives of President Wil-
son's Secretary.

By the Associated Press.
BAYONNE, N. J., Dec. 27.—Fed-
eral agents dispatched from Wash-
ington have arrived here for an in-
vestigation of the death of John F.
McGuinnis, prohibition enforcement
agent, whose body was found in
Newark Bay on Friday with a bullet
hole through his head. The investi-
gation was started at the instance of
Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the
President, who is a relative of the
widow of the dead prohibition of-
ficial.

MARTENS NOT TO APPEAL CASE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Ludwig C.
A. K. Martens, Russian Soviet "Am-
bassador" to the United States, to-
day notified the Department of Labor
that, upon instruction from the Mos-
cow Government just received by him,
he will surrender himself for depor-
tation Jan. 3.

The Moscow advance directed Mar-
tens not to appeal from the order
for his deportation. Cancellations of
all contracts negotiated for the Rus-
sian Government with American
firms, said by Martens to amount to
some \$50,000,000, was ordered.

HENRY WALLACE REPORTED CHOSEN FOR CABINET PLACE

Editor of Des Moines Farm
Publication Expected to Be
Harding's Secretary of
Agriculture.

HE HAS HAD MUCH PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Was Professor in Agricul-
tural College and Devoted
Much Time to the Raising
of Livestock.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1920.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Henry
Cantwell Wallace of Des Moines,
Ia., editor and publisher of "Wal-
lace's Farmer," one of the largest of
the Western farm publications, has
been selected by President-elect
Harding to be Secretary of Agricul-
ture in the next administration.

Wallace's appointment was ar-
ranged for in the last few days. He
is at present preparing his business
affairs so that he may leave for
Washington in March. Curiously
enough, Wallace will succeed his
friend and neighbor, Edwin T. Mere-
dith, the present Secretary of Agricul-
ture, who is also an editor and
publisher of a large farm publica-
tion, "Successful Farming," and
who also makes his home at Des
Moines, Ia.

Wallace is a Progressive Republi-
can, one of the number who was
intimately associated with the late
Col. Theodore Roosevelt. He is a
conservative-minded man with a
splendid grasp of farm problems, and
even Democrats hereabouts who hail
from Iowa say his selection will
probably please the agriculturists
of the country.

Furnished Data to Harding.

Senator Harding didn't know Wal-
lace before the recent campaign. He
met him through Senator Capper of
Kansas, to whom Mr. Harding had
written asking that somebody join
him in the preparation of a speech
on agricultural topics at the Minne-
sota State Fair. Wallace is credited
with having furnished most of the
data and information for the speech,
and anyone who wants a cue as to
agricultural policy under the Hard-
ing administration can look up that
speech.

People here who know Wallace re-
fer to him as a man of high ideals,
a rock-ribbed Christian, as was his
father before him, and a man who
from childhood has been steeped in
the atmosphere of the farmer. Wal-
lace is 60 years old. He graduated
from the State Agricultural College
at Ames, Ia., and spent most of his
time for many years as a farmer and
breeder of pure-bred livestock. He
was professor of dairying at Iowa
State College for a while and then,
in 1895, became managing editor of
Wallace's Farmer, a position which
he held until 1916, when he became
editor of that publication. He is now
president and treasurer of the Wal-
lace Publishing Co. and the Capital
City Printing Plate Co., and a direc-
tor in the Central State Bank of
Des Moines.

Wallace's activities have extended
over the whole agricultural belt,
however. He is a member of the Ex-
ecutive Committee of the United
States Livestock Industry Commis-
sion and for four years was secretary
of the Corn Belt Meat Producers' As-
sociation. He is permanent chair-
man of the National Shipper's Con-
ference.

During the war Wallace was active
as a member of the National
War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A.
and took a particularly prominent
part in Iowa committees of the Y. M.
C. A. Wallace is a member of the
United Presbyterian Church and is a
Freemason.

While not a wealthy man, Wallace
is said to have been sufficiently suc-
cessful to withdraw temporarily from
business and take a Cabinet portfo-
lio. Like other officials in the Gov-
ernment who own newspapers or pe-
riodicals, there is no necessity to re-
linquish income from those sources
while holding office.

"Progressive in Farm Matters."

Talking with Senator Capper of
Kansas, the writer was told that
Wallace's selection would probably
create a very favorable impression
among farm organizations generally.
Senator Capper called Wallace a pro-
gressive in farm matters, though he
pointed out that Wallace could hard-
ly be called a radical of the Nonpar-
tisan League variety.

Wallace has editorially advocated
reasonable laws to supervise the
packing industry. He has been quite
active, too, in recent years in Repub-
lican politics. This year he was
chairman of the Resolutions Com-
mittee.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FOUR NEW TIGER CUBS AT THE ZOO FOR THE CHILDREN

Young Taken From Tigress Sul-
tana and Keeper Wants a
Dog to Mother Them.

Four cubs were born today to Sul-
tana, the tigress in the Forest Park
Zoo.

This is the third time that Sultana
has given birth to cubs, but on each
of the other two occasions she killed
them. Her latest offspring have been
taken from her and an effort will be
made to raise them.

This can best be done, says George
E. Dieckman, president of the Zoolo-
gical Society, if a large dog can be
found to nurse them. If not, they
will be fed with a bottle. Dieckman
asked the Post-Dispatch to request
that any owner of a large dog with
a family of puppies who is willing
that the dog shall take the tiger cubs
into her keeping communicate with
the zoo at once.

Three of the cubs apparently are
strong. The fourth is weak.

INJUNCTION AGAINST SCHOOL BAN ON FRATERNITIES DENIED

Circuit Judge Calhoun Refuses Plea
of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar R.
Wright Against Rule of Board.

Circuit Judge Calhoun today de-
clined the petition of Mr. and Mrs.
Waldemar R. Wright of 5478 Cle-
mons avenue for a writ of injunction
to restrain the Board of Education
and Supt. Withers from enforcing
the board's rule against fraternities
and sororities in the high schools.

The board, in reply to the writ-
ers' injunction petition, stated that
its rule was made because frater-
nities and sororities were consid-
ered as being destructive of the
spirit of democracy in the high
schools, and that they promoted
racial feeling; also that if the de-
barring of fraternities as a body were
not as high in scholarship and de-
portment marks as other students.

The Wrights' attorney, Albert
Chandler, filed a demurrer to this
reply, which was overruled. Chan-
dler said he would file a motion for
discovery, but called attention to the
fact that the Supreme Court would
be taken.

HUGH WALLACE ATTENDS COUNCIL OF AMBASSADORS

Conference Asks Inter-Allied Military
Commission for Report on
Execution of Treaty.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 27.—The council of
Ambassadors, at a meeting today
which was attended by the Ameri-
can Ambassador, Hugh C. Wallace,
referred to the allied Governments
the question of disarmament of the
civilians in Germany.

The council asked the Inter-Allied
Military Commission, of which Mar-
shal Foch is the chairman, to submit
an immediate report on the present
state of execution of the military,
naval and aerial clauses of the treaty,
which will be sent to the allies along
with the correspondence of the Inter-
Allied Commission at Berlin with
Germany on the subject.

HARDING TO RESIGN SEAT IN THE SENATE JAN. 10

Governor-Elect Davis of Ohio
Makes Known He Will Appear
Senator-Elect Willis to Vacancy.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—Presi-
dent-elect Harding will resign his seat as
a United States Senator as soon as
Harry L. Davis takes office as Gov-
ernor of Ohio, Jan. 10, it became
known today following a confer-
ence of the two.

Davis will immediately issue a
commission to former Gov. Willis,
who is Senator-elect.

IRISH WOMAN ASSASSINATED

Shot When Walking With a Police-
man in Limerick.

By the Associated Press.
BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 27.—A
woman identified as Elizabeth
Scales was shot dead in Limerick
last night when walking with a po-
liceman.

After announcement some time
ago of a boycott against the police,
residents were warned that drastic
action would be taken against any-
one caught speaking with members
of the Irish constabulary.

\$100,000 STOLEN FROM MAIL OFFICE AT HAVANA

Cash Taken From Sacks in Post-
Office at Havana.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Mail
sacks containing \$100,000 in cash
consigned to a firm in Havana, were
ransacked in the postoffice of that
city several weeks ago and as yet
the money has not been recovered,
it was learned here today.

Details of the theft were lacking
here.

ELECTRICIAN KILLED BY SHOCK

A. J. Wolfer, an electrician, of
3541 South Grand avenue, was killed
this afternoon when he accident-
ally touched a wire carrying a high-
voltage electric current in Station A
of the Laclede Gas Co., at Second
and Rutger streets.

He was taken to St. Mary's Infir-
mary where he was pronounced dead.

REGULARS ATTACK FUME; D'ANNUNZIO IS REPORTED KILLED

DRY AGENT YOUNG FREED OF CHARGE MADE BY GIRL

Case Dismissed Today at
Carlinville, Ill., by State's
Attorney Harlan, After an
Investigation.

A charge of criminal assault made
against S. Glenn Young, East St.
Louis prohibition enforcement of-
ficer, by Emilia Bombardier, 16 years
old, of Staunton, Ill., was dismissed
today at Carlinville by State's At-
torney Harlan. Charges of complicity
against William Berry, a Constable,
and John Talbot Jr., arising from
the same incident—a raid on the
home of the girl's father—also were
dismissed.

In explaining his action, State's
Attorney Harlan said to the Post-
Dispatch over long distance tele-
phone: "I have made a very thor-
ough inquiry into this case, exam-
ining everybody connected with it, and
I am not willing to go on with the
prosecution on the evidence which I
have."

He was asked whether an exami-
nation of the girl had been made and
whether the result of his investiga-
tion tended to support Young's
charge that the case was a "frame-
up." He refused to answer either
question, but called attention to the
fact that the grand jury meets the
last Monday in January, and that the
case could be taken before it. He
said he had not decided whether he
would present the facts to the grand
jury.

Girls' Home Raided.

Young raided the Bombardier
home, three miles north of Staunton,
Oct. 23. He found a still and
illicit liquor and arrested Mrs. Jo-
seph Bombardier. That night he
and Berry returned, accompanied by
Talbot as chauffeur, and lay in wait
for Bombardier. The charges made
by the girl grew out of that visit.

Young, who had been energetic
in prohibition enforcement in the
Staunton neighborhood, has declared
all along that the charge was a
frame-up to discredit him and hinder
his work. Berry is a middle-aged
man of family with a rating for re-
spectability. Talbot is the son of a
garage owner and has had a good
reputation.

The defendants were to have had a
preliminary hearing at Staunton
Dec. 11, but the case was continued,
and a change of venue taken to the
court of Justice of the Peace Homer,
at Carlinville. So much feeling had
been aroused in Staunton that many
of the residents had taken sides in
the case.

3 STORES HELD UP AT TIME OF POLICE MORNING SHIFT

Clerk in Cigar Store at Sixth and Locust Covered With Revolver, \$500 Taken From Cash Register.

KROGER MANAGER
ROBBED OF \$75

Chouteau Avenue Merchant
Bound With Cord by Man
Who Flees With \$60—
Other Robberies Reported.

Three store holdups occurred this morning between 6:50 and 7:10 o'clock, in the period that the police were changing shifts, the robbers evidently timing their work so that there would be little chance of police interference.

Max Coppersmith of 720 South Twenty-second street, clerk at the United Cigar Co. store at 224 North Sixth street, which has been held up three times in as many months, had just opened the store shortly before 7:10 a. m., when a young man walked in, drew a revolver and ordered him into a back room. There was a second man standing outside near the front door.

Coppersmith obeyed, and the robber, after taking about \$500 in cash and checks from the register, told the clerk to remain in the room a few minutes, and then ran out. The robber and "lookout" fled north on Sixth street.

Kroger Manager Held Up.
Albert Schaefer of 3411 South Jefferson avenue, manager of a Kroger grocery at 2143 Cass avenue, had just opened the store at 7:05 a. m., and was removing a bag containing \$75 from his overcoat to the counter, when a young man entered and ordered him to step into a back room. A second man stood outside the front door, peering up and down the street. Schaefer went to the back room and the robber took the money from the counter and fled.

A man about 25 years old, wearing a handkerchief mask over the lower part of his face, went into the Kroger store of Maurice J. Cohen, 1233 Chouteau avenue, at 6:50 a. m., a few minutes after Cohen had opened. He pointed a revolver at the proprietor and ordered him into a back room. The robber followed Cohen into the room and tied his hands behind his back with a heavy cord. He then took \$50 from the cash register and ran west on Chouteau avenue. Cohen managed to free his hands a few minutes later and telephoned to the police.

Shoots at Girl's Feet.
While walking in the block of Blaine avenue at 5:30 o'clock last evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox of 4172 Shenandoah avenue, and Miss Clara Hildebrand, 4152A Blaine avenue were accosted by one of three men with a revolver, who staggered from the opposite side of the street and asked where they were going. Cox demanded an explanation, and the man replied, "let's see how much money you have."

Miss Hildebrand defiantly interposed with, "we haven't any money, and you may go ahead and shoot if you like."

The man thereupon fired a shot, which struck the sidewalk at Miss Hildebrand's feet. The other two then across the street then called to their companion to come away, and the three ran.

Thirty minutes later Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Miss Hildebrand, in company with a policeman, found Herman Smith, 28 years old, of 3861 Folsom avenue, in a poolroom at Tower Grove and Blaine avenues, and identified him as the man who fired the shot. He was arrested. He had been drinking and was in no condition to make a statement.

Woman Grocer Robbed.
At 8 a. m. yesterday a man entered the grocery of Mrs. Helen Wenzel, 3833 Easton avenue, and ordered 25 cents worth of cakes, giving a \$5 bill. When Mrs. Wenzel turned to the cash register to make change, the man went behind the counter and struck her in the face with his fist, knocking her down. He then took the \$4.75 change, his bill, \$12 dollars from the cash register and the cakes and escaped.

At 2 p. m. Richard Wheeler of Milford, Ill., a guest at the Laclede Hotel, was robbed of a \$40 watch by two armed men near Seventh and Chestnut streets, and at 11:35 p. m. Steve Tepel, 2625 Park avenue, who was walking with Mrs. Agnes Kouveh, who gave her address as 5557 Waterman avenue, was robbed in front of 525 Clara avenue of \$9.85 by two men with revolvers who had alighted from a Ford coupe.

Stephen Schmitz of 1486 Dolman street, a newsboy, was stopped at 2 o'clock this morning by three men at Sixth and Pine streets who took three papers and refused to pay for them. When Schmitz demanded his money one of the men drew a revolver and threateningly said, "Go along or I'll give you a dose of this," and they walked away with his papers.

Two Olive Street Drug Stores Robbed by Burglars.
Burglars broke into the drug stores at 1801 Olive street and at 2000 Olive street, early yesterday. From the former they took \$175 worth of perfumery, \$10 from the cash register and \$15 in stamps.

Scene at Union Station Upon Arrival of the Defender of Verdun for a Two-Day Visit in St. Louis



GEN. ROBERT GEORGES NIVELLE, aide of Gen. Nivelle; Gen. Nivelle, James E. Smith of the Reception Committee; Col. M. C. Buckley, representative of the War Department, accompanying Gen. Nivelle; G. V. R. Mechin, president of the Societe Francaise, and Mayor Kiel.

From the latter store they took \$50 worth of perfumery, \$10 from the cash register and \$150 in cigars and cigarettes.

The home of the Rev. Fred Weidman, 812 Lafayette avenue, was turned topsy-turvy by a burglar who used an axe to chop down two doors leading from the basement to the upstairs, in the absence of the family yesterday. He got \$12.50.

Other burglaries reported were in the homes of Arthur Shelton, 4005 Westminster place, clothing and jewelry, \$250, and Mrs. Anna Schneider, 2216 South Third street, \$60 from a tin bucket hidden in a cupboard.

MRS. A. W. SLAYBACK, WIDOW OF LAWYER, DIES AT AGE OF 82

Funeral of Webster Groves Woman Will Be From Wagoner Chapel Tomorrow Afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Waddell Slayback of 7437 Gayola avenue, Webster Groves, who died yesterday at the age of 82 years, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive street. Interment will be at Lexington, Mo. Mrs. Slayback was the widow of Col. Alonzo W. Slayback, who was a prominent St. Louis lawyer. Her death was caused by a complication of diseases.

She is survived by one son, Alonzo W. Slayback of St. Louis, and four daughters, Mrs. Suzanne Adams and Mrs. Charles Todd Clark of St. Louis, Mrs. Minnette S. Carper of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. M. G. Wolfe of Hartford, Conn. There are 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Slayback was born in Lexington, and was the daughter of William B. Waddell, a member of the firm which founded the Overland Mail and Pony Express service. During the Civil War she went from Missouri to see her husband, who was in the Confederate Army and who was dangerously ill. She was not able to re-enter Missouri until after the war.

YOUTH ARRESTED AFTER POLICEMAN WAS SHOT, FREED

John Gregory Proves That He Was Elsewhere When F. W. Breidling Was Wounded at 2301 Biddle.

John Gregory, 21 years old, of 1523 Belt avenue, was released by the police last Thursday evening, after having been arrested in connection with the encounter between Patrolman Frederick W. Breidling and three men, two of them armed, in the saloon at 2301 Biddle street Tuesday night. Breidling killed one of the armed men, Frank Hartney, and the other escaped. Breidling Thursday withdrew his statement of the day before when he had identified Gregory as the man who escaped from the saloon.

Gregory showed, to the satisfaction of police officials, that he was elsewhere at the time of the occurrence in the saloon. He has no police record.

TOYS FOR 500 MORE CHILDREN

About 500 children who were unable to attend the regular entertainment provided for them during the celebration of Christmas on Saturday and Sunday will be entertained Wednesday by the Salvation Army at its hall at 106 South Seventeenth street. Clothes, toys, candy and cakes will be given to each child attending.

In addition, families that applied to the Salvation Army for relief too late to be included in the regular distribution of Christmas baskets will be taken care of at the same time. About 1500 persons were enabled to enjoy Christmas because of the assistance of the Salvation Army, according to Mrs. Brigadier Dunham.

NEGROES WHO TOLD OF KILLINGS ADMIT MORE ROBBERIES

Two 18-Year-Old Prisoners in East St. Louis Describe Shooting of Two Men in Holding Them Up.

DENY THEY KNEW
SHOTS WERE FATAL

Albert Lane and Raymond Tittsworth Relate Details of Holdups Not Reported to Police.

Albert Lane and Raymond Tittsworth, 18-year-old negroes, who admitted to the East St. Louis police Saturday night that Lane, accompanied by Tittsworth, had fatally shot two white men when attempting to rob them, yesterday related the details of six other robberies in which one or both of them had been implicated. Some of these robberies had never been reported to the police.

The negro youths did not know until after they were arrested, they told the police, that the men shot by Lane had died. They will be charged with murder.

The first of the shootings was that of John Ruda, 35 years old, a grocery clerk of 2134 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, who was accosted on the night of Oct. 2 at Eleventh street and Missouri avenue.

"When I told him to put up his hands, he started to run," Lane said. "I fired one shot at him, and he fell to the ground and screamed. Tittsworth and I ran. I met Tittsworth later at his home, and we went to a picture show. I never knew what happened to the man I shot." Ruda died in an ambulance on the way to the hospital.

Second Shooting Nov. 20.
The second shooting occurred at Fifteenth street and the Southern Railroad tracks on the evening of Nov. 20, and the victim was James Crossett, 60 years old, a stationary engineer, of 426 Market street.

"Tittsworth and I were sitting on the railroad ties when we saw the man coming along Fifteenth street," Lane said.

"Let's go," I said to Tittsworth. He walked ahead, and I fell in behind the man. Then I walked up on him and hit him on the head with my revolver. He turned around and grabbed me. I fired one shot and ran. I never knew whether I hit him or not."

Crossett, who was wounded in the abdomen, walked two blocks to a drug store for help. He died the next day in a hospital.

Upon information given by Lane, the East St. Louis police yesterday arrested Lawson Atkins, 21, and John Logan, 21, negroes, who lived in the same house with Lane, at 1409 1/2 Walnut avenue. Tittsworth lived next door, at 1411. Atkins admitted that he helped Lane and another negro hold up Louis Desha of 2103 Genoa avenue at Broadway and Twenty-first street, last Friday night, and robbed him of \$75 and a watch.

Tells of Other Robberies.
On the same night, Lane and Tittsworth held up Harry Atkins, 1433 Broadway, at Fifteenth street and Broadway, within a few steps of his home, and took a watch and some change. A few minutes later, they accosted two foreigners at the same spot. The foreigners resisted, and Lane shot at them and ran.

Lane and Tittsworth told of stopping a man in the dark at Seventeenth street and Bond avenue, on the night of Oct. 3, and taking his watch and some change. Upon hearing his voice they took him to a light and found that he was a negro—R. A. Henry, 1842 Market street. "We're not robbing anybody of your color," Lane said he told Henry, and returned his watch and money to him.

All Robberies Within Few Blocks.
Others whom he and Tittsworth said they robbed were Louis Birhorn, 229 North Ninth street, of a watch and \$7, on the night of Oct. 3, at Seventeenth street and the Southern Railroad tracks; Harry Burden, 1028 Figott avenue, of \$16, on Sept. 25, at Fourth street and Railroad avenue; John Schaefer, 1707 Division avenue, of a watch and 35 cents, at Sixteenth street and Broadway. They had forgotten the date.

All the robberies, as well as the murders, were committed within a radius of a few blocks.

CIGARETTE INQUIRY IN KANSAS

Sending 'Smokes' to Harding Said to Be Illegal.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 27.—Richard J. Hopkins, Attorney General, has requested attorneys in Atchison and Shawnee Counties to investigate reported violations of the State anti-cigarette law and institute prosecutions if evidence warrants.

Nineteen Atchison men each contributed 10 cents toward a fund for a carton of cigarettes sent as a gift to President-elect Harding, while prominent Topeka women and the local American Legion post have sent cigarette gifts to disabled soldiers at Camp Funston and in the Topeka State Hospital, according to information received by the Attorney General. Both the gifts and sale of cigarettes is illegal in Kansas.

CLARA SMITH HAMON'S COUNSEL MAKES PLANS FOR HER DEFENSE

Attorney Expresses Opinion That Trial Will Not Take Place Until After Jan. 17.

By the Associated Press.
ARDMORE, Ok., Dec. 27.—Matters pertaining to the defense of Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, at liberty under \$12,000 bond here on a charge of having killed Jake L. Hamon, Republican National Committeeman, were discussed at a conference between Mrs. Hamon and her attorneys yesterday. The conference continued four hours.

Mrs. Hamon came here from Wilson, Ok., 30 miles away, where she is visiting at the home of relatives, returning to Wilson late in the day. Attorney McLean expressed the belief that the trial probably would not take place until after Jan. 17, explaining that his court docket at Fort Worth would prevent him from assisting in the case before that time.

Frank L. Ketch, administrator of the Hamon estate, has returned to Ardmore from a business trip in the East.

VERDICT OF CARELESSNESS IN DEATH OF MAN IN AUTO WRECK

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness, holding John O'Shea of 4036 North Grand avenue, who is under arrest, was returned today in the death on Christmas night of Cornelius E. O'Connell, 35, of 5643 Marfitt avenue, a passenger in an automobile driven by O'Shea when it collided with a Manchester street car in front of 4972 Manchester avenue.

O'Shea was driving east in the westbound car tracks and failed to turn from the tracks in time to avoid a collision. O'Connell suffered a fractured skull when he was thrown or jumped to the street.

Policeman O'Connor testified that he found a bottle of whiskey in the automobile after the accident.

BARON DES PLANCHES DIES

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 27.—Baron Mayor des Planches, former Italian Ambassador to the United States, is dead. He was announced here this morning. Baron des Planches was born July 27, 1851, and entered public life in 1875, when he became a secretary to the Minister of Foreign Affairs. He was named Ambassador to the United States in 1901, arriving in this country in August. He continued in that office until January, 1910, when he was transferred to Constantinople. For many years before his removal from the post at Washington he was dean of the diplomatic corps there. The former Ambassador was appointed Italian General Commissioner in England in January, 1916. He took keen interest in labor affairs and was one of the men who participated in the labor conference held in Washington in 1919.

YOUTH HELD WHEN HE REPORTS ON PAROLE

Arrested on Burglary Charge, He Expresses Surprise, but Is Said to Have Confessed.

William Grimler, 19 years old, of 3681 Finney avenue, a parolee robber, is under arrest at the Dayton Street Police Station, where the police say he has admitted having committed a burglary at the home of John Elgin, 1811 North Grand avenue, on the night of Dec. 20. Three silk shirts, three pairs of shoes and a small quantity of other apparel were stolen from the Elgin home.

Grimler's arrest had been ordered by policemen at the Dayton Street Station, soon after the Elgin burglary, but he apparently was unaware of that fact when he reported yesterday at police headquarters on the parole given to him about a year ago. He had pleaded guilty to three charges of highway robbery on which he was sentenced to six years in the State reformatory at Booneville, but was paroled because of his youth. It apparently was his first offense, and he had just been married.

Grimler was considerably surprised when William Murphy, assistant parole officer, ordered him taken to the Dayton street station. He at first denied any connection with the Elgin case, but shoes he was wearing attracted attention as resembling a pair taken from Elgin, and when Elgin, whom he knew, appeared for a look at him, he volunteered to return the stolen goods, the police say, if Elgin would "give him a chance."

"You've had your chance," Elgin said. "I'm going down to get a warrant."

Policemen reported that a search of Grimler's room disclosed seven blades for a hacksaw, a glass cutter, a small steel bar that might be used for a jimmy, a screwdriver and a half pint of whisky.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Mo., Dec. 27.—Judge William Parr, 72 years old, died at midnight of pneumonia after five days' illness. He had been presiding Judge of the County Court for six years and was cashier of the People's National Bank. He served 16 years as County Clerk and many years as Mayor of Jackson. He was a native of this county. He attended the convention of County Judges at Jefferson City Dec. 17, and on his way home contracted a cold.

NO NEW YEAR'S EVE DRY ORDER YET ISSUED

Persons Carrying Own Liquor Probably Will Be Allowed to Drink It at Hotels.

It appears that there will be no interference here with the use of private liquor stocks at New Year's eve celebration in hotels and cafes.

While the Volstead act makes it a felony for one to have liquor in his possession outside of his home, and the Missouri "bone-dry" law makes it a misdemeanor to transport liquor, no prosecutions have been brought under either law, except in cases where it was shown that the liquor was being offered for sale.

No orders have been issued as yet by either the Federal or police officials regarding steps to be taken against the carrying of private stocks of liquor New Year's eve. Federal agents feel that while the "hip flask" is a technical violation of the Volstead law, if such infractions were seriously considered they would swamp the small Federal enforcement organization here with minor work to the detriment of their efforts to apprehend major offenders.

Chief of Police O'Brien said today that he had been too busy with the crime situation to give New Year's eve any thought. He said that he had not looked into the State "bone-dry" law to see if it applied to "hip flasks," and that he did not know whether he would issue any special order or not.

New Year's celebrations will be as numerous this year as before prohibition, but hotel and cafe owners say they will not be as remunerative, in spite of increased prices for service, because of prohibition.

Super prices range from \$3 at the Planters to \$6 at the Jefferson and Statler. Various forms of entertainment have been arranged and there will be special decorations.

EXPLOSION AT MONTESANO, WASH

By the Associated Press.

MONTESANO, Wash., Dec. 27.—Investigation by county authorities failed to clear up the mystery connected with an explosion which shook the town of Montesano Saturday night. Twenty feet of fuse were found at the scene of the explosion, a vacant lot near the Northern Pacific station.

No trace has been found of the stranger carrying a leather traveling bag, who was seen loitering about the county jail where seven men convicted last March of complicity in the Centralia, Wash., Armistice day killing of ex-service men on Nov. 11, 1919, are incarcerated. Pieces of bag similar to that carried by the stranger were found at the scene of the explosion.

Wring Out the Old Ring Up the New



Phone
WET
WASH

FOR the New Year resolve to free yourself from washday troubles. Stop struggling with wash-tubs and boilers and the accompanying tasks that are such a tax upon your health. Time was when the housewife devoted a day each week to baking. How obsolete that trying task has become.

Resolve today to make the old-fashioned "wash-day" a day for less trying and more womanly duties. Phone for the Wet-Wash service, which takes the entire washing, from delicate lingerie to rag rugs, and washes them separately—without marking—and returns them clean and sweet, just damp enough to iron.

The cost of this service is so small—just 6c per pound dry weight—(minimum bundle, \$1.20)—that you can't afford to worry with a washerwoman or endanger your health by doing it yourself. Try Wet Wash, and you will say it was your best resolution.

Phone any of the following plants and a driver will call for your bundle:

The Wet Wash Industry of St. Louis

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| CASCADE WET WASH,
Sidney 714. Victor 714. | IDEAL DAMP WASH,
Riverside 147. |
| FREE JR. WET WASH,
Delmar 341. Bonmont 9130. | JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY CO.,
Lindell 760-761. Delmar 738. |
| FAMILY WET WASH,
Bonmont 558-559. Central 6250. | MUNGER'S LAUNDRY,
Bonmont 116-3030-3031. Central 4488. |
| GARRISON WET WASH,
Central 1290L. | ACE WET WASH,
Benton 1880W. |
| IDEAL DAMP WASH,
Grand 1758. Victor 2431. | APEX WET WASH,
Lindell 2745. Delmar 1507. |
| BOAL'S WET WASH,
Delmar 1139. Colfax 394. | |

Missouri Led in Honoring Women in Last Election

13 Chosen for County Offices; Oklahoma Names Congresswoman, Kansas and Texas Superintendent of Public Instruction.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Oklahoma with a Congresswoman in the Sixty-seventh Congress, Kansas and Texas with women as State Superintendents of Public Instruction, Missouri with nine County Treasurers out of 13 women elected to county offices and Michigan possessing two women Sheriffs, take the leading places of distinction on the suffrage question in the Central West as the result of the recent nation-wide election.

Women have entered nearly every field of public service, from juror and school trustee to member of the National House of Representatives and following last month's election, Miss Alice Robertson of Muskogee, Okla., "past sixty," a successful restaurant proprietor, and, incidentally, an opponent of woman suffrage, will take her seat as the second woman ever sent to the National Congress.

Missouri Leads Way.
Missouri showed the greatest liking for women office-holders, although they are not eligible for State offices. Nine counties elected women Treasurers, three selected women as Public Administrators and one a Recorder of Deeds.

Ten women were elected to office in Michigan, including one State Senator, but perhaps the most unique selections were those of Mrs. Estelle K. Gates and Mrs. Jane Johnson, both of whom succeeded their husbands as Sheriff. Mrs. Gates takes an active part in church and club work of honor, county seat of Benzie County, and has three children, and six grandchildren. Mrs. Johnson, who is 65 years old, says she is confident she can arrest any "bad man" who violates the law in Roscommon County. She will appoint her husband a deputy and aside from caring for the prisoners of the county jail, will also look after the three children.

Miss Alice Sampson, for 10 years clerk in the County Drain Commissioner's office at Hillsdale, Mich., barely defeated her employer for the position at the November election.

Mrs. Eva M. Hamilton, the first woman to sit in the Michigan State Senate, is 40 years old and a former school teacher. She is from Grand Rapids, where she is known as "The Mother of City Markets," having conceived and persuaded the City Council to adopt a plan by

which farmers sell their produce direct to consumers.

Three County Treasurers, two Registers of Deeds and one County Clerk elected in Michigan in November are also women.

Oklahoma Honors Three.
Oklahoma gave three women distinctly prominent positions while she was about it. Aside from sending Miss Robertson to Congress, a State Senator, Mrs. Lamar Looney, and a State Representative, Mrs. Bessie S. McColligan, were selected by the Oklahoma voters. Mrs. Looney, a widow, and mother of five children, held the county clerkship of Greer County for four years and in addition managed a 160-acre farm, educated her children and succeeded in defeating her male opponent in the senatorial race by more than a two-to-one majority. Greer County also decided to have women as County Clerk, County Assessor, Court Clerk and County Treasurer. Mrs. McColligan, who comes from Roger Mills County, has gained a reputation as a capable business woman as a result of association with her husband in telephone line operation.

Miss Annie Webb Blanton was re-elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Texas.

Anti-Tobacco Campaign.
Kansas also re-elected a woman as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Miss Lorraine Elizabeth Wooster of Salina. She has several degrees and was admitted to the Kansas bar. Miss Wooster is the author of a number of text books and attracted considerable attention by her anti-tobacco campaign, in which she advocated dismissal of any men instructors who used tobacco in any form.

Four women legislators, all elected to the Lower House, will sit in the Kansas Legislature. Mrs. Minnie Grinstead of Grinstead County was re-elected; the others are serving their first terms. They are:

Miss Nellie Cline of Larned, elected from Pawnee County on the Democratic ticket although the county went Republican by over 1000 plurality. She is a law partner of her father, having been admitted to the bar in 1912. Mrs. Minnie Minnich of Wellington, wife of a locomotive engineer, says she "got into politics to help defeat proposed compulsory military training." She lost a brother in the world war. Mrs. Ida M. Walker of Norton was formerly president of the Kansas Federation of

BELGIUM TO RENOUNCE RIGHT TO SEIZE GERMAN PROPERTY

Such Action Said to Be Considered Necessary From Commercial Point of View.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 27.—Belgium, according to a Brussels dispatch to Le Journal, intends to renounce her rights to confiscation of German property in Belgium, as provided in paragraph 18, annex of the Versailles treaty, following the example of Great Britain, which in October renounced its right to take over German property in the United Kingdom.

It is said Belgium will announce this decision after consulting with the allies, but considers renunciation necessary from a commercial point of view.

Renunciation of the right to seize German property was asked of all the allies by the Germans at the Brussels conference as a concession necessary to enable Germany to pay the reparations claims.

Women's Clubs and has been a leader in State and local civic movements.

Defeats Nine Men.

Miss Florence E. Allen, with nine men candidates opposing her, was elected Common Pleas Judge of Cuyahoga County, Ohio. She is 36 years old and has been a newspaper woman, law student and Assistant County Prosecutor since 1906. Miss Allen was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1914 and has practiced in Cleveland since then. Mrs. A. N. Norton, 35, was elected Probate Judge of Lake County, Ohio, after serving as Deputy Clerk for 17 years. Mrs. Norton defeated Homer Harper, Prosecuting Attorney for Lake County, by 2500 plurality for the office. Mrs. Mary K. Davey was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Hocking County, Ohio.

The first woman to sit in the Indiana House of Representatives will be Mrs. Julia D. Nelson of Muncie. She was the only woman elected to a State office last November. Mrs. Nelson is the wife of a Muncie newspaper man.

CLOAK, \$2 DRESS, \$2 SUIT, 2
Bought from some of the swell-est homes.
3713 WASHINGTON
Near Grand. We close at 8 P. M.

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young
Says Cuticura Tablets, the only medicine for skin diseases, Cuticura Lotion, Soap, etc., are sold everywhere. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

The Men's Grill

—a new feature for men exclusively. Take the express elevator, and turn to your left.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Charge Purchases

—made tomorrow and the remainder of the month will be entered on January statements, payable February First.

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Important After-Christmas Sales

The After-Christmas Sale of Real and Imitation Laces

Offers Interesting Reduced Prices

Real Fillet and Irish Lace Edges and Insertions in various widths and pretty patterns; specially priced—
Fillet Laces, the yard 39c to \$3.95;
Irish Laces, the yard 25c to \$1.50

Black Embroidered Neck Bands; 12 inches wide—very lovely patterns. Formerly \$1.50 a yard; special at \$1.00

Venise Lace Bands; 1 1/4 to 4 inches wide; for collars and cuffs or waist and camisole trimming; some in fillet designs. Formerly \$1.00 a yard; special at, the yard 59c

Imitation Valenciennes Lace Edges and Insertions in round and diamond mesh; the dozen yards, formerly, 75c to \$1.00; special, 1 dozen yards, at 59c

Lace Shop—First Floor.

After-Christmas Sale of

Embroidered Flouncings and Robes

Brings Attractive Reductions

Remnants of Embroidered Voile and Organdie Flouncing in white and colors; 40 inches wide; a variety of attractive patterns for your selection at 25% less than the market price.

Embroidered Voile Flouncing—in white, ecru and a few colors; 18 and 20 inches wide. Formerly \$1.25 a yard; reduced to, a yard 59c

Embroidered Voile Flouncing—40 inches wide, in white only. Formerly \$1.50 a yard; reduced to, the yard 79c

Imported French Hand-Embroidered Robes—flat, in white, light shades and color combinations; beautifully embroidered in beads, silk floss and combinations of silk floss and beads. Formerly \$25.00 to \$45.00; reduced to \$15.00 to \$27.50

Embroidery Shop—First Floor.

Automobile Robes

Warm Robes for Comfortable Winter Driving

Push Automobile Robes in plain colors and in mixtures, both heavy and medium weight—

72-inch Robe, regular \$12.50 quality \$10.00

84-inch Robe, regular \$14.50 quality \$12.50

Mohair Auto Robe in plain colors, with solid black back. Variety of colors in the selection.

60-inch Robe, special price \$7.50

Bedding Shop—Second Floor.

Interestingly Priced

Wool Blankets and Comforters

WINTER has arrived at last, and the next problem for the busy housewife to solve is the problem of supplying sufficient Bedding to keep the family comfortable. To meet such an emergency, the Bedding Shop is prepared with a large stock of splendid values.

White Wool-Mixed Blankets for Double Bed, very soft and warm, with colored binding to match border; pair \$11.50

Sanitary Gray Wool-Mixed for Double Bed. Very soft and fluffy with blue or pink border; pair \$8.50

Washable Bed Comfortables in Jacquard Pattern in a variety of color combinations; each \$7.50

White All-Wool Blankets for Double Bed. Pink and blue border—a splendid wearing quality; regularly priced, \$16.50; special price, pair \$15.00

Plaid Wool Blankets in a variety of colors, double-bed size. Come in broken plaid and block patterns. These Blankets sell regularly for \$15; special, a pair \$12.50

Bedding Shop—Second Floor.

Remnants of Wash Goods From 1/3 to 1/2 Less Than Former Prices

AN accumulation of Wash Fabrics of wanted colored materials, such as printed voiles, woven voiles, printed percales, fancy crepes, plain and fancy suiting, dress ginghams and voiles, are offered at interesting price reductions.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Women's Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00

Glacé Gloves, \$2.25 a Pair

THESE Gloves are two clasp, pique sewn with Paris point backs and may be selected from heaver, tan, gray, brown, also black and white, in sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

On Sale Aisle-Tables—First Floor.

Tomorrow the Second Day of Our Remarkable Annual

After-Christmas Sale of Outer Apparel

For Women, Misses and Children

—And it promises to have as much of interest for you—in the way of high-grade garments at reductions in price that mean a saving of dollars for you—as it did to the many shoppers who enthusiastically took advantage of the first day of the event today.

Come down and see for yourself the wonderful Furs, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Blouses, Millinery and Sweaters that are included.

In the January Sale of Furs

Luxurious Fur Coats and Wraps

Beautiful Fur Throws

Smart Fur Chokers

Fur Capes and Coatees

Animal-Shaped Fur Scarfs

Good-Looking Fox Sets

Third Floor.

Formerly \$125.00 to \$2500.00
Reduced to \$85.00 to \$1650.00
Formerly \$165.00 to \$650.00
Reduced to \$142.50 to \$525.00
Formerly \$22.50 to \$200.00
Reduced to \$16.50 to \$160.00
Formerly \$110.00 to \$1250.00
Reduced to \$85.00 to \$950.00
Formerly \$23.75 to \$600.00
Reduced to \$17.50 to \$389.50
Formerly \$118.00 to \$310.00
Reduced to \$97.50 to \$235.00

After-Christmas Sale of

Bronzes, Busts and Figures Half Price

THIS sale will interest all lovers of art, as many attractive pieces are included. Heads of beautiful women, figures and animals are among them, in effectively modeled bronze. Very special at 1/2 price

The Art Shop—Fourth Floor.

After-Christmas Sale of

China

BREAKFAST and Apartment Sets, of fine domestic and imported wares, are priced as follows:

36-Piece Set at \$12.50
Of domestic semi-porcelain, with blue and gold bands.
36-Piece Set at \$13.95
Of domestic semi-porcelain, with delicate blue and gold lines in border.
32-Piece Set at \$14.65
Of imported English semi-porcelain, with Chinese blue printed design.
36-Piece Set at \$17.35
Domestic semi-porcelain, with rich floral border of roses and gold bands.

100-Piece Sets, upward from \$27.50
China Shop—Fourth Floor.

After-Christmas Specials in

Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums

THIS sale will furnish your opportunity to purchase new floor-covering for every room in the home, and to actually save money at the same time.

Seamless Velvet Rugs; 9x12 \$52.50
Seamless Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6 \$47.50
Seamless Velvet Rugs, 6x9 \$28.50
Small Velvet Rugs—27x54 \$5.75
Small Velvet Rugs, 36x63 \$9.50
Wool and Fiber Rugs, 6x9 \$10.25
Seamless Axminster, 8.3x10.6 \$57.50
Seamless Axminster, 8.3x10.6 \$49.00
Seamless Axminster Rugs, 6x9 \$28.50
Small Axminster Rugs, 27x54 \$4.25
Wool Bath Rugs, in blue, rose and taupe—30x60 inches \$5.75
24x48 inches \$3.75
Figured Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet—in a splendid range of patterns and colors; a yard \$2.35
Plain Velvet Carpet, in blue, brown, taupe and green; a yard \$3.35
Hand-printed Linoleum; a square yd. \$1.25
This is an excellent value, in 12-ft. Linoleum, in tile, wood and conventional designs.

The Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

After-Christmas Sale of

Curtains and Drapery Materials

START the New Year with fresh Curtains and new Draperies—here is your opportunity to purchase them at material saving.

Scrim Curtains, Special at \$1.25
275 pairs of Scrim Curtains are made of excellent quality scrim, with neatly hemstitched hems and regulation lengths. In white, ivory and ecru. A pair \$1.25
Sectional Lace Paneling, Special, 98c
These Panels were regularly priced at \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50; they are offered in wide assortment, sometimes scalloped at bottoms or lace trimmed.
Sectional Paneling, Special, \$1.95
This group consists of Paneling regularly priced at \$2.25, \$2.35 and \$2.50, in Quaker nets of finest fillet weaves, in beautiful reproductions of handsome laces, 8 and 10 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. White, ivory and ecru.
Imported Lace Paneling, Special, \$2.75
Irish Point, Tambour and applique designs, mounted on easement cloth, with Venise motifs. They are scalloped and fringed at bottom. Regularly \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.
Fillet Net Curtains, \$4.95 a Pair
850 pairs of Fillet Net Curtains in allover designs or plain centers, with attractive borders. Some have overlooked edges; others are lace trimmed. Colors are ivory and beige. Regularly priced at \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00.
Imported English Nets, \$2.25 to \$2.75 a Yard
For doors, windows and casements, in wide assortment of knitted Nets and clever Laces. Regularly priced from \$2.75 to \$4.00 a yard.
Fillet Net, Special, a Yard, 65c
Regularly priced at 75c, 85c and 90c, this Net is of serviceable quality in allover designs. Suitable for dining room, living room or bedrooms. White and ivory.
Cretannes, Special at 49c
A group of higher-priced Cretannes has been assembled and offered at 49c a yard. Imported India prints are also included. Many attractive designs and colors.
Figured Sateens, Special, 65c
A large assortment of Figured Sateens in a good selection of patterns in various colors. These are suitable for comforters and bed draperies.
(Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.)

The Fun of Feeling Frivolous



This robe intime, with a coat of rose crepe de Chine trimmed with rose marabou, made by Molyneux for the Sultana of Egypt, might be copied for lesser mortals.

EVENING gowns may be beautiful, evening wraps may be gorgeous, but negligees are all that and a little more. In the January First number, Vogue shows negligees of all kinds—magnificent lace and chiffon creations, practical silk and velvet affairs, and simple designs for the woman who dresses on a limited income.

And there's some amazing lingerie from Paris, too—an orange brocade nightgown, a combination made of black lace and pink voile with shoulder straps of jet, and one of pink linen with checkered black ribbons. Negligees, lingerie, French perfumes, all the delightful intimacies of the boudoir and the dressing table—they're in

The LINGERIE and VANITY number of VOGUE

Dated January 1st

If you are tall and slender, the Egyptian fashions which Madeleine at Madeleine have launched in Paris will interest you. But if you are slender in intention only, a sprightly article on reducing tells you how to become slimmer than the ladies of the temple frieze at Karnak. This number of Vogue is full of evening gowns made of clinging fabrics and fragile laces, and there are three wonderful evening wraps from Lucile. No Vanity number would be complete without a store of dressing-table secrets—they're all here. The shopping department shows some reasonably priced lingerie and simple blouses—the sort you like to have by the dozen. And there's a pleasant article on sachets that you can't read without ordering pounds of your favorite sachet at once.

This is a nice frivolous number of Vogue, and should be avoided by all strong minded women.

At All News Stands! Now!

CONDÉ NAST, PUBLISHER ... EDNA WOOLMAN CHASE, EDITOR ... HEYWORTH CAMPBELL, ART DIRECTOR

**Notice to
Charge Patrons**

All purchases made during balance of month will be payable in February.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

**"1900" Cataract
Electric Washer**

Daily demonstrations of this wonderful clothes washing machine on Fifth Floor.

IMPORTANT!

The After-Christmas Sales Are Now in Progress

And they provide unusual savings—worthy of particular mention are:

The Sale of Apparel

—in the Third Floor and Downstairs Store Sections—offering values in Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses and Furs that are supreme.

The Discount Sales

—affecting Holiday Goods in particular, and including our entire stock of Diamonds.

The Clothing Sale

in which we offer our entire stock of men's and boys' clothing at 33 1/2% discount.

The Sale of Footwear

—which provides wonderful bargains in splendid high kid shoes at \$4.90 a pair; also notable values in children's footwear.

The Sale of Handkerchiefs

—an event looked upon as an opportunity to pick up rare bargains in splendid Handkerchiefs that are not quite as fresh looking as they should be—due to the handling they received from holiday shoppers.

Men's Felt Slippers, Pair
WARM, serviceable \$1.98
Slippers with stitched down leather soles. In brown, navy and medium blue. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Strap Slippers
FINE quality kid \$3.85
Slippers, with one or two straps, turned soles and low heels. (Main Floor.)

Shinola Sets, Each
EACH set includes a 35c brush and a duster. (Main Floor.)

Toothbrushes, Each
JUST received a large 10c importation of Toothbrushes. Included are prophylactic and serrated styles, with celluloid and bone handles, in adults' and youths' sizes. (Main Floor.)

Men's Undergarments, Each
HEAVY wool-mixed \$1.59
ribbed shirts and drawers. Drawers are made with outside bands. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles
Palmolive Face Powder, brunette shade only (limit 2), box, 75c
Williams' Talcum Powder in violet or lilac (limit 3), box, 10c
Miro-Dena Elesia Ideal Face Powder, box, 37c
Velvetina Massage or Vanishing Cream, jar, 25c (Main Floor.)

Notion Specials
Basting Thread in white; 250-yard spools; all good sizes (limit 5 spools); each, 5c
West Electric Hair-Curlers, 5 on a card; card, 15c
White Twilled Tape, in 10-yard rolls, 1/8 to 1/2 inches wide; piece, 15c
Hairpins, large cabinets containing assorted sizes, box, 10c
Sanitary Napkins, 1 dozen in a box; box, 49c
Sew-on Supporters, in flesh color, 2-strap style; pair, 78c (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits
EXTRA heavy cotton \$2.25
ribbed suits. In ecru color. Made with closed crotch. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Undergarments Special, 98c Each



SEPARATE Shirts and Tights, of heavy fleeced cotton, for women. Shirts have high necks and long sleeves; Tights are made ankle length, in open style. Extra large sizes, are priced \$1.10

Women's Union Suits Special, \$1.79

"Merode" Union Suits, made in sleeveless style, or with high neck and long sleeves. Ankle length, tailored finishing at neck and arms. Sizes 42 and 44 only.

Women's Union Suits
Special, \$1.59
Fleeced Union Suits of heavy weight, fine ribbed. Made ankle length, with long sleeves and mercerized taping at neck. Extra large sizes are priced, special \$1.89

Women's Drawers
Special, \$1.39
Wool and cotton Drawers in ankle length, with French band or tight top. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Union Suits
Special, \$2.95

"Merode" Union Suits, of fine ribbed wool and cotton; there are also some of silk and wool. Cut in sleeveless, ankle length fashion, with tailored neck and arms.

Girls' Union Suits
Special, \$1.10
Heavy cotton fleeced Union Suits, ankle length, made with long sleeves. Drop-seat closing. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Misses' Union Suits
Special, \$1.89

"Carter" Union Suits of medium weight cotton, for misses. Cut in low-neck and sleeveless style, ankle length, with tailored band at neck and arms. Sizes up to 10 years.

Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years are priced, special \$1.95

Children's Sleepers
Special, 79c
Heavy fleeced cotton Sleepers, in natural color, made with drop-seat closing. Broke sizes.

Leather Handbags
POUCH Bags on \$2.95
metal frames, and envelope Bags with deep flaps. Nicely lined in durable materials; fitted with coin purse and mirror, and long handle to carry on the arm. (Main Floor.)

Men's Undergarments, Each
MEDIUM weight \$1.79
worsted finish. Shirts and Drawers, in gray. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Ballet Slippers, Pair
BLACK kid Ballet \$1.98
Slippers for children and misses. Sizes range from size 7 to misses' size 2.

Shinola Polish, Box
A POPULAR Shoe Polish; may be had in black, 6c brown and tan. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair
FULL-FASHIONED \$2.00
SILK Stockings reinforced with lisle garter tops, in black and brown. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair
THESE are semi-fashioned, and reinforced with double lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Black and brown. (Main Floor.)

Fine Lisle Stockings, Pr.
MADE with double \$1.25
splicing at wear-ing points. Full fashioned. (Main Floor.)

Children's Stockings, Pr.
BLACK cotton Stock- \$20c
ings, made with double heels and toes. Sizes 8 to 10. (Main Floor.)

Men's Silver Belt Buckles
COMPLETE with \$1.95
leather belt. Choice of various hand-engraved designs. All size belts. (Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor.)

Rhinestone Enameled Pins

NOVELTY Pins in various shapes, set with Rhinestones. The enamel comes in several different colors. These are very dainty Pins. (Main Floor.)

Men's Mufflers
TUBULAR style Silk \$1.95
Mufflers, in two-tone and striped designs. Made with fringed ends. (Main Floor.)

Men's Knit Ties
SHOWN in medium and \$78c
narrow widths, in solid colors and fancy designs. Seconds of higher grades. (Main Floor.)

Wash Satin, Yard
ALL SILK Wash Satin, \$98c
in white. This quality launders without discoloring. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)



10,000 Yards of
Curtain
Materials
35c Yard

THIS group is comprised of such desirable materials as Marquisettes and voiles, in tape and drawn-work border styles. Everyone knows that these are the best materials to use in making curtains, and the values will be readily appreciated.

There are ivory and beige shades. The materials are 36 inches wide, and are perfect. (Sixth Floor.)

Crepe de Chine, Yard
PINK and flesh color \$1.19
or Crepe de Chine, all-silk quality. Splendid for undergarments. (Second Floor.)

Silk Shirts, Yard
ALL-SILK Shirts \$1.29
in striped designs, showing excellent color combinations. Launder without discoloring. (Second Floor.)

Gown Taffeta, Yard
EXCELLENT quality \$1.79
Gown Taffeta, all-silk. Showing a deep, rich black. (Second Floor.)

Plain Sateens, Yard
EXCELLENT quality \$39c
plain, colored sateens, strong and durable in wear. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Silk and Lisle Linings, Yard
NOVELTY Silk and \$1.00
Lisle Lining Fabrics, in printed designs, showing attractive color combinations. Fifty pieces to select from. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Striped Woollens, Yard
IMPORTED material \$3.95
of exceptional quality. Splendid for skirts and suits. (Second Floor.)

Wool Serge, Yard
ALL our 48 and 50 \$3.39
inch wide Serges are included in this group, irrespective of former prices. (Second Floor.)

Wool Coatings, Yard
WARM, sturdy sports \$4.95
Coatings, and heavy polo cloths. Shown in gray checks and monotone effects. (Second Floor.)

Emb. Linen Scarfs
PURE Linen Scarfs \$3.50
with scalloped borders and attractive designs in eyelet and solid embroidery. Size 18x54 inches. (Second Floor.)

Milan and Filet Lace Mats, Each
HANDMADE all-over \$1.25
Milan and Filet Lace Mats, the former 8x12 and the latter 11 inches square. There are also a few round Filet Mats in the group. (Second Floor.)

Flannelette Gowns
WARM Gowns made \$1.50
of pink and blue striped flannelette, with double yoke. Braid and ribbon trimmed. Shown also in white. (Second Floor.)

Misses' Knit Petticoats
GRAY mixed Petti- \$1.00
coats with colored borders and crocheted edges. Sizes 8 to 14 years. (Second Floor.)

"Lily of the Valley" Plated Tableware
THIS is especially good for \$79c
kitchen use. Special prices are quoted, as follows: Teaspoons, each, 7c

Tablespoons, each, 14c
Table Forks, each, 24c
Table Knives, each, 24c (Main Floor.)

Women's Sleeping Garments
PAJAMAS and out- \$2.00
door Sleepers, made in one-piece style, of white and striped flannelette of extra heavy quality. (Second Floor.)

Fancy Brassieres, Each
EMBROIDERY and \$1.00
lace Brassieres in open-front styles, many of them of the best makes. Suitable for wear under sheer blouses. Shown in a variety of styles. Sizes 34 to 48, in the 16t. (Second Floor.)

Women's Knit Petticoats
PETTICOATS in gray \$1.25
and solid colors, with fancy borders. Exceptionally heavy quality. (Second Floor.)

Children's Pajamas
OUTING flannel Pa- \$2.00
jamas in one and two-piece models, suitable for boys or girls. Sizes 12 to 16 years. (Second Floor.)

Children's Knit Petticoats
WARM Knitted Petti- \$75c
coats, in light and dark colors. Sizes 2 to 10 years. (Second Floor.)

Children's Sweaters
HEAVY Cardigan all- \$4.50
wool Sweaters for girls or boys, in navy, Oxford and emerald. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Black Sateen Bloomers
LIMITED quantity of \$1.00
Black Sateen Bloomers, made in full pleated style. There are also some in white. Sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. (Second Floor.)

White Blankets, Pair
SPECIAL lot of ex- \$11.55
tra fine quality white wool mixed blankets, with colored borders and silk ribbon binding to match. Measure 72x84 inches. (Second Floor.)

Plaid Blankets, Pair
EXTRA heavy weight, \$5.55
soft finished Plaid Blankets. Shown in many different colors, in 66x80-inch size, for full-size beds. (Second Floor.)

Gray Blankets, Pair
SILVER Gray Blan- \$7.55
kets of fine quality, with pink or blue borders and neat binding. Size 70x80 inches. Only a limited quantity to sell at this price. (Second Floor.)

Bath Towels, Each
BLEACHED Terry cloth \$38c
Bath Towels, of fine quality, with fast colored pink or blue borders. Each towel is nicely hemmed. (Second Floor.)

Madeira Luncheon Napkins, Dozen
THESE are made of \$7.95
fine quality linen, with hand scalloped edges and designs in eyelet embroidery. Size 13x13 inches. (Second Floor.)

Bath Mats, Each
MADE of fine qual- \$1.95
ity Terry cloth, woven in attractive designs on dark colored grounds. (Second Floor.)

Hair Goods
NATURAL Wavy Switches in \$2.59
dark and medium shades, mostly separate, stem style, 22, 24 and 26 inches long, each, 79c

All-around Transformations, each, 59c
Human Hair Nets, 6 for 29c (Third Floor.)

Boys' Pajamas
THESE are made of \$1.59
extra heavy Domete flannel, in one-piece style. They come in assorted colored stripes, and are trimmed with silk frogs. Sizes 6 to 16 years. (Fourth Floor.)

18-Piece Dinner Sets
LIGHT-WEIGHT Do- \$3.50
mestic Semi-Porte- caine Sets, with double gold line decoration. Set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 cups and 6 saucers. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Main Floor.)

Water Tumblers, Dozen
PLAIN, thin blown \$79c
Water Tumblers, of clear glass. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Main Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 6 Rolls
LARGE size rolls of \$59c
cotton fiber. Buying limit, 6 rolls. (Fifth Floor.)

Window Ventilators
MADE with hardwood \$89c
adjustable frames, 15 inches high. Will extend to 48 inches in length. Lets in the cool, fresh air without draft, dust or snow. (Fifth Floor.)

Washtubs, Each
LARGE size No. 3 \$1.15
Tubs, made of heavy galvanized iron, with drop handles. (Fifth Floor.)

Wash Baskets, Each
ROUND style Baskets, \$69c
made of oak basket splint, with strong side handles. Medium size. (Fifth Floor.)

Washboards, Each
"SILVER KING" Wash- \$39c
boards, full size, with metal rubbing surface. (Fifth Floor.)

Dunlap Egg Beaters
THESE may also be used \$73c
for whipping cream and making mayonnaise. Come with silver blade whip and pottery bowl. (Fifth Floor.)

Imported French Tunics
An "Economy Day" Feature
\$12.98 & \$24.98
COME in black, white and color combinations, designed in various beaded and spangled effects. The kind you'll like for the extra dinner or dance frock. Long or short styles. Just 37 to sell. (Main Floor.)

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd.
OFFERING 1250 yds. \$1.89
of Inlaid Linoleum, in tile patterns; 4 yards wide. Cut from full, perfect rolls. (Sixth Floor.)

Rubber Door Mats, Each
THESE come in molded \$79c
diamond designs. They are all made of fresh, pliable rubber. Size 18x30 inches. None sold to dealers. (Sixth Floor.)

Economies in the Downstairs Store

Unbleached Sheets
Special, 75c Each
SHEETS of unusually good quality—better, than Pequot—are offered at this price. They are unhemmed and measure 59x90 inches, for single beds. (Downstairs Store.)

Flannelette Petticoats
FLOUNCED Petti- \$50c
coats, made of striped flannelette. These are for women. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Caps, Each
IN this lot are Caps of \$29c
brushed wool, in dark colors. They are very warm. (Downstairs Store.)

Petticoats, 3 for
CHILDREN'S Petti- \$1.00
coats with skirts of heavy flannelette and waists of fine muslin. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Shoes, Pair
STRONG, service- \$2.19
able Shoes of gun-metal finished leather, in lace and blucher styles. Broad toes. Sizes up to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

Flannelette Dressing Sacques
THESE are made of \$1.00
fine quality flannelette and fleece lined fabric, in floral and figured patterns. They are well made, in several styles. All the popular colors are shown, in sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Boy Scout Shoes, Pair
SPLENDID quality \$2.59
Shoes—the kind that will stand rough wear. Made of tan and black leathers, with leather soles and heels. All sizes up to 6. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Shoes, Pair
DULL kid Shoes for \$1.98
school or dress wear, in lace style. Made with leather soles and heels. All sizes to 11. (Downstairs Store.)

White Outing Flannel, Yard
HEAVY fleeced Out- \$15c
ing Flannel, cut from full pieces. 27 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Sunfast Drapery Madras
Special, 98c Yard
OFFERING splendid quality Sunfast Drapery Madras at this unusually low price, for Economy Day. There is a choice of several patterns, in all colors. 38 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Wool French Serge, Yd.
FINEST quality all- \$2.25
wool French Serge, in navy blue only. 50 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Cadet Mittens, Pr.
THESE have heavy \$59c
leather palms and mackinaw backs, with close-fitted wrists. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Sleepers
MEDIUM weight \$79c
fleece Sleepers, made with long sleeves and moccasin feet. Drop-seat style. (Downstairs Store.)

Blanket Robes
Of Beacon Cloth, \$3.97
Very Special at
WE are closing out odds and ends of higher priced Robes, and have marked them all at this very low price. There are Robes in all the desired shades, each one made well and nicely trimmed. There are several very attractive models from which to make a selection, and all sizes from 36 to 44 are represented. Women will appreciate the unusual character of this offering, and will be quick to take advantage of it. (Downstairs Store.)

Longcloth, 10 Yards
FINE quality soft \$1.19
finished Longcloth, 27 inches wide. Excellent for undergarments. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Silk Hose, Pr.
BLACK and gray silk \$55c
Stockings, with double sole and high spliced heels; lisle garter tops. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Socks, Pair
WOOL-mixed Socks in \$29c
gray and Oxford. Reinforced at heel and toe. (Downstairs Store.)

Knit Petticoats, Special, 59c
WOMEN'S Knit Petti-
coats of fine quality cotton, are shown in gray or natural color with fancy borders. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Sports Hose
WOOL mixtures, in as- \$79c
sorted colors. Reinforced at heel and toe. (Downstairs Store.)

Nashua Woolnap Blankets, Pair
THESE come in \$2.95
gray, with pink or blue borders and overcast ends. For double beds—72x80 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Golf Gloves, Pair
WOMEN'S Golf Gloves, \$25c
in gray, navy and black. (Downstairs Store.)

Wool Skirts
\$7.85
EACH Skirt is made in the best way, of fine quality material—serge, tricotine or plaid—in an effective style. Some are plain tailored, while others are effectively trimmed. There are navy blue, black and variously colored plaids in the lot. Of many styles there are but one or two. Sizes 25 to 35 waistband. (Downstairs Store.)

"WHANG!"
The familiar expression, "when the goose hangs high," turns out to be wrong.
"For everything is lovely when the goose whangs high" is the correct version.
It means that if geese flying South utter their peculiar "whang" it is a sign of fine weather.
Just as it is a sign of a fine dinner at CHILDS when it is announced that roast goose will be served on New Year's Day.

Childs
218 N. 7th St.
804 Washington Ave.



Why you need Resinol Ointment
The same soothing, healing, antiseptic properties that make Resinol Ointment so effective for skin eruptions, also make it the ideal household remedy for:
Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Scratches, Wounds, Bruises, Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Pimples, Cold-sores, Chafings, Itches, Fles, Irritations.
And a score of other troubles which constantly arise in every home, especially where there are children. That is why Resinol Ointment should be on your medicine shelf, ready for immediate use.
Sample free: Your druggist sells it, but for generous sample and a miniature cake of Resinol Soap, write to Dept. 12N, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

SOUTH SIDE DYE WORKS CLEANERS & DYERS
Repeat Orders Prove the Quality of Our Work
3821-3823 SOUTH BROADWAY
LIGHEV172 VICTOR 752

\$5 SUIT or OVERCOAT
Bought from some of the best tailors. Extra fine Overcoat or Suit \$10. Fur-lined Overcoat and Coat, new, \$24.00.
3718 WASHINGTON
Near Grand. We close at 8 P. M.

ACKERMAN'S
511 Washington Ave.
Clearance

Extra Special Dresses Values to \$25.00 \$9.85 Wool Velour Tricotine Silvertone Serge Charmeuse Georgette	Extra Special Coats Values to \$27.50 \$14.85 Fur-Trimmed Lined Throughout Velour Silvertone Plush Polo Cloth
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Other Dresses
\$29.75 value...\$15.00
\$35.00 value...\$17.50
\$39.75 value...\$19.75
\$45.00 value...\$25.00
\$50.00 value...\$29.75
\$55.00 value...\$35.00

Other Coats
\$32.50 value...\$19.75
\$39.75 value...\$22.50
\$45.00 value...\$25.00
\$49.50 value...\$27.50
\$59.50 value...\$35.00
\$75.00 value...\$45.00

WIDOW, 72, HIT BY AUTO, WHICH DRIVES AWAY
Men Disappear After Helping to Take Her to Physician's Office—Six Others Injured.

Seven persons were injured yesterday in automobile accidents.
Mrs. E. Luebrink, 72 years old, a widow of 4605 Easton avenue, was critically injured when struck by an automobile after she had got off a Weston car at Cora avenue and was walking toward the sidewalk. After several pedestrians assisted the men in the machine in taking her from under the car and to a physician's office, the men drove away. Mrs. Luebrink was taken to the Deaconess Hospital, where it was found that she had a fractured right arm, fractured right shoulder, fractured ribs and internal injuries. The police are seeking the driver of the automobile.
Henry Faupel, 43, American, of 5531 Robt. avenue, then driving north on Grand avenue at Arsenal street, collided with a northbound Grand car. Mrs. Catherine Vossmeier, 32, of 3911 Lexington avenue, who was attempting to board the car, was knocked down, suffering scalp wounds and cuts on the face and arms.
Antonio de Venzo, 43, 5315 Arsenal street, also was knocked down, suffering scalp wounds, facial abrasions and contusions. Richard Thral, 5331 Romaine place, and Walter Reis, 3229 Vista avenue, were slightly cut. Faupel was charged with careless driving. He told the police that the accident was due to slippery street.
Allen P. Gamble, a contractor of 37 Portland place, was thrown into the windshield of the car in which he was riding when it was struck by a car driven by Charles Schreiber, a chauffeur, 5310 Theodosia avenue at King's highway and Portland place, at 6 p. m. Gamble was cut about the face. Damage to his car was estimated at \$300, while Schreiber's car was damaged to the extent of \$100. Schreiber said that skidding on the icy street caused the accident.

8 HURT WHEN FRISCO FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE

Accident Occurred Near Roundhouse at 3900 Chouteau Avenue; \$6000 Damage to Engines.
Eight persons were injured at 11:40 p. m. Saturday when a west-bound Frisco passenger train collided with a freight train near the Frisco roundhouse at 3900 Chouteau avenue. The freight was partly on a siding, but the engine had not cleared the main line, causing the collision.
The injured were Mrs. E. J. Boss and Eliza A. Boss of Kirkwood; Mrs. C. F. Egger and P. J. Coleman of Valley Park; Charles S. Kerrigan, Pacific; William McCash, Mrs. William J. Egan, and Mary Pollard of Webster Groves.
All the injured continued on the train to their homes and the extent of their injuries was not made known to the police. The engines were damaged \$6000.
Americans to Explain Japan's Case.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 27.—E. W. Frazier and J. R. Geary have departed for the United States to place the views of Americans in Tokyo and Yokohama concerning the California land question before influential circles there.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Flannelette Gowns
Women's garments, cut with double yokes, back and front, in round or V-neck styles; finished with washable braid, and shown in blue and pink striped or all-white flannelette, Tuesday. **\$1.50** Third Floor

FAMOUS-
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Entering Upon It's Second Day Tomorrow
After-Christmas Apparel Sale
Brings Savings Extraordinary on Outergarments of Superior Quality.

Each year women of discrimination have looked forward to this supreme apparel offering, and this year our efforts promise to surpass former sales in point of variety and value-giving. In all our Apparel Sections will be found only the latest styles—everything from the elegantly plain models of the very best designers to the most elaborate of creations, and at the wonderful savings offered women will find them irresistible.

Women's and Misses' Exclusive Dresses, Wraps and Suits
From Our Costume Salon, Misses' Style Shop and Suit Section
at **1/2** Price

A superb collection of gorgeous dinner, evening and afternoon Gowns, including our own importations, also wonderful Suits and evening Wraps. Sizes for women and misses. All are richly made of exclusive fabrics and in most cases, only one of a kind.

\$25 to \$37.50 Dresses \$18.00
Smart tailored Dresses of serge and tricotine, also silk Frocks of satin, crepe de chine, Georgette and tricotine. Many new shades; also navy and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$39.75 to \$49.75 Dresses \$23.00
Tailored and afternoon Frocks, fashioned of serge, tricotine, mignonne, crepe de chine and charmeuse in all the fashionable shades. Beads and embroideries are effectively applied. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$12.50 to \$20 Skirts \$7.75
Several hundred Skirts, well tailored and perfect fitting; wool plaids, checks and stripes in the newest plaided effects; also tailored and plaided models of serge and tricotine. Sizes 14 to 36 waist.

\$77.50 to \$97.50 Suits \$44
Large selection in misses' sizes, also women's regular and extra sizes to 50 bust. Materials include velour, silvertone, Oxford, duvet de laine, velvet, serge and tricotine; some fur-trimmed, others elaborately embroidered. Also many plain tailored models.

\$59.75 to \$75 Suits \$33
Plain tailored, semi-tailored and fur-trimmed models of serge, tricotine, velour, silvertone, Oxford and velour checks; embroideries, braids and various trimmings are smartly applied. Sizes for women and misses from 14 to 44.

\$100 to \$125 Suits \$68
High-grade Suits in splendid models, fashioned of silvertone, yalams cloth, velveteen, duvetyn, duvet de laine, tricotine and Poret twill in handsome embroidered and fur-trimmed models. All sizes from misses' 14 to 50 bust measure.

Our Entire Stock of FURS
Offered During the After-Christmas Sale at **1/2**
The Original Very Moderate Prices
Unrestricted choice of our superb collection of Furs at this radical saving. Furs of highest quality, fashioned in the newest and most correct models, and including:
Fur Coats, Wraps, Coatees, Throws, Sets and Scarfs.

Leather Coats
Two Special Groups, Offering
\$40 to \$50 Values for **\$22.00**
\$65 to \$75 Values for **\$34.50**
These Coats range in length from 36 to 45 inches and are made of genuine leather. Some are fur trimmed. Large pockets and tie belts and heavily lined—tan, oxblood or black. Splendid garments for sports wear.

\$125 to \$150 Winter Coats \$88.00
Coats and Wraps in belted, cape or wrap effects for women and misses. The most popular weaves are represented in the new colors. Fur, embroidery and various other trimmings. All sizes in one style or another from 14 to 44.

Choice of Our Best Skirts \$15.00
An unrestricted choice of any Skirt in our entire stock, originally priced from \$22.50 to \$37.75. Made of serge, tricotine and velour in navy and black; others of high-grade novelty weaves.

\$57.50 to \$75 Coats \$38.00
Handsome cape and wrap effects; also flare and belted models of silvertip, Bolivia, silvertone, velour, broadcloth, turtleneck, velvet and plush; some fur-trimmed, others embroidered; desirable colors; sizes 14 to 50 bust measure.

Women's and Misses' Dresses, Wraps and Suits
From Our Costume Salon, Misses' Style Shop and Suit Section
at **1/3** Price

Dresses for street and including models by Coll. Also gorgeous fur-trimmed of exclusive design, charm of beautiful materials.

\$37.50 to \$49
An unusually complete group of Coats in the season's most popular styles and colors; fashioned of such splendid materials as velour, silvertone, plaid, suede, heather, kersey and broadcloth; sizes 14 to 44.

\$85 to \$100
Smart fur-trimmed and embroidered models in cape and wrap effects; also clever belted models. Bolivia, silvertone, velour, marvella and cordova materials; also plush Coats in plain or fur-trimmed models. Regular

\$55 to \$87.50
Attractive Frocks, many belted from our Costume Salon, in a splendid variety of clever styles. Street and afternoon Frocks of satin, crepe metee, Canton crepe, charmeuse, tricotette, Georgette, serge, tricotine, etc. Sizes 14 to 46.

Continuing the Sale of Lily of France Corsets
Several Hundred Samples—\$8 to \$20 Values
\$5

A Gown, no matter how well-cut, cannot possibly fit over an imperfectly fitting corset. This is a sale of such very high-grade corsets, at such an exceptional low price, that no woman can fail to be interested.

Medium-low, very-low and high-bust models, with medium or long skirts. Very well made of beautiful pink silk brocade and imported coutil.

Appointments for fittings can be made for any time after the sale. Fifth Floor

Our After-Christmas Sale Offers You Blankets at Savings

Most important of all Winter needs is the bedding, a thing about which good homemakers are always scrupulously careful. The saving at which Blankets may be purchased from any of the following groups is worthy of immediate attention.

\$15.00 to \$20.00 Plaid Blankets \$10.85 Pair
Made of good quality lamb's-wool, with a small percentage of cotton added to prevent shrinking. Shown in blue, pink, tan and gray plaids. Size 70x80 inches.

\$3.75 Cotton Blankets, Pair, \$2.65
Soft, fleecy Cotton Blankets of close weave, in gray, with striped borders; large size, 68x90 inches.

\$6.75 Cotton Blankets, Pair, \$4.85
These Blankets are made of cotton having the wool finish, and are in 68x90-inch size, with overlocked ends; choice of pink, tan, gray and yellow plaids.

\$9 Wool-Mixed Blankets, Pair, \$5.95
Wool-mixed Blankets of substantial weight, in size 66x80 inches, attractive plaids of blue, pink, tan and gray.

\$26.75 Wool-Filled Comforts, \$14.85
Silk-mixed materials in blue, pink, rose, lavender and yellow, filled with lamb's wool. Double-bed size. Fourth Floor.

Sellers Kitchen
\$54.45
\$77.50 Value.

No one thing in the kitchen saves a housewife so many steps, and proves of so much convenience as a well-made Kitchen Cabinet, with a place for every kitchen utensil. These Cabinets are finished in white enamel, fitted with the latest labor-saving devices and complete with set of glassware are sold subject to slight imperfections.

\$15.95 Sellers Kitchen Table
White enameled Tables, with white porcelain tops.

\$12.95 Sellers Kitchen Table
White enameled Tables, having white porcelain tops.

Fireless Cookers at 25%
Offered subject to slightest imperfections in their usefulness.

\$2.35 Stove Boards
Stove Boards, 32x42 inches; Boards are have metal tops and are wood lined; set

BARR CO.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on January Statements.

Flannelette Petticoats

Choice of women's pink or blue Flannelette Petticoats; cut large and trimmed with deep ruffles. 69c
A very serviceable garment; Tuesday..... Third Floor

Double Eagle Stamps
Tuesday

Tuesday, the Second Day of Our Extensive
After-Christmas Sale of Silks

For any of the various things for which Silks can be used, heavy purchases should be made now, as the amount saved will be considerable. Many thousands of yards of both staple and fancy Silks, specially purchased, as well as Silks from our own stocks are involved. The savings should be specially noted since the valuations represent what those Silks have been marked at recently—not the valuations in effect on the previous high price basis.

Imported Silks

\$22.50 to \$25.00
Qualities. Yard... \$13.75

Rich French novelty tinsel, broche and brocade velvet effects, in white and colors; suitable for evening gowns or wraps.

40-Inch Silks

\$4.00 and \$5.00
Qualities. Yard... \$2.98

Canton Crepe, Crepe-back Satin, Charmeuse and Crepe de Chine, in staple and high colors.

Paillette de Soie

\$2.39 Quality.
Yard... \$1.50

Good wearing, plain staple Silk, in soft satin finish; black, white and colors; 36 inches wide; splendid for dress wear.

Sport Silks

\$5.00 Quality.
Yard... \$2.69

Fancy weaves in plain and novelty effects; 36 and 40 inches wide, in light and dark colors. Very desirable for separate skirts.

\$4 Charmeuse, \$2.44

Rich, soft Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide; splendid wearing quality, in black and the wanted colors.

\$1.50 Georgette Crepe, \$1

Black, navy, white, flesh and 15 other good shades of all-silk Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide.

\$7.50 Satin Duvetyn, \$3.98

Soft finish, rich satin-faced Duvetyn, in black, navy or brown satin; 40 inches wide.

\$1.69 Black Messaline, \$1.19

Staple, 36-inch wide, black Satin Messaline, in soft finish. Exceptional value at this special price.

\$2 Silk Foulards, \$1.39

Splendid quality of all-silk Foulards, in good styles of allover effects, 36 inches wide.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.49

A complete range of colors of all-silk, box loom Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide; shown in a good weight.

\$5 Emb. Georgette, \$3.39

Richly embroidered, 40-inch wide, all-silk Georgette Crepe, in white and colors, with handsome embroidered patterns.

\$3 Lining Satin, \$1.55

Large fancy prints on colored Satin, 36 inches wide; very desirable for coat linings.

\$2.50 Printed Georgette, \$1.29

All-silk Georgette, with pretty allover printed patterns; ideal fabric for separate blouses; 40 inches wide.

\$8.95 Chiffon Velvets, \$6.95

Choice of our regular \$8.95 line of colored Chiffon Velvets, 40 inches wide; excellent wearing quality.

\$3 Silk Foulards, \$1.59

Splendid quality, all-silk, 40-inch wide Foulards, in black or navy grounds with white allover patterns.

\$2 Tub Shirting, \$1.29

All-silk, washable Shirting, 32 inches wide; white grounds with colored satin stripes. Fifty styles to choose from.

\$3 Tricolette, \$1.79

Black, white, navy, taupe, brown, helio, purple, orange and gray shades in silky mignonette weave Tricolette, 36 inches wide.

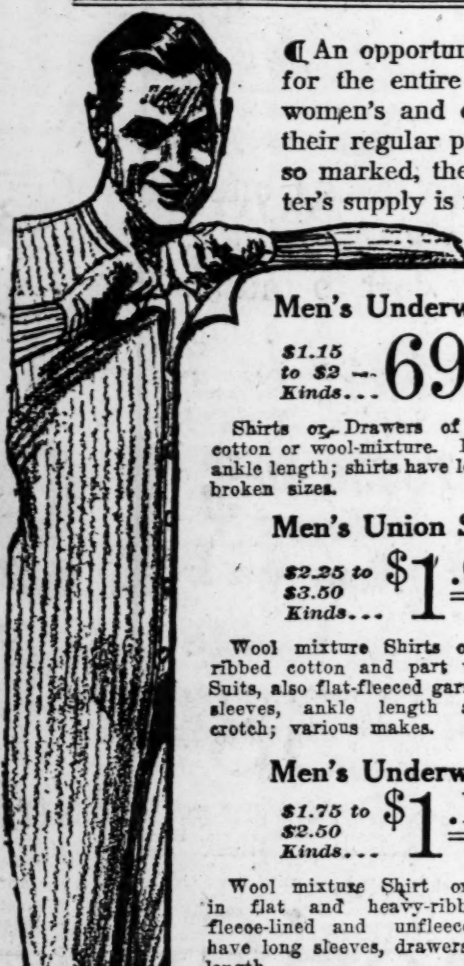
\$5.50 White Sport Silk, \$2.98

Exceptional quality plaid and stripe Sport Silk, in heavy crepe effect; shown in white only; 40 inches wide.



Our After-Christmas Sale Offers Substantial Savings in

Winter Underwear



Men's Underwear

\$1.15 to \$2.00
Kinds... 69c

Shirts or Drawers of fine-ribbed cotton or wool-mixture. Drawers are ankle length; shirts have long sleeves; broken sizes. Main Floor

Men's Union Suits

\$2.25 to \$3.50
Kinds... \$1.69

Wool mixture Shirts or Drawers, ribbed cotton and part wool Union Suits, also flat-fleece garments; long sleeves, ankle length and closed crotch; various makes. Main Floor

Men's Underwear

\$1.75 to \$2.50
Kinds... \$1.18

Wool mixture Shirt or Drawers, in flat and heavy-ribbed kinds; fleece-lined and unfleece; shirts have long sleeves, drawers are ankle length. Main Floor

Women's Underwear

Unusual Values... 68c

Vests or Pants of fine ribbed white cotton and fleece lining; pants in knee and ankle lengths; vests in various styles; regular and extra sizes. Third Floor

Women's Union Suits

\$1.75 to \$2.50
Kinds... \$1.24

Fine-ribbed white cotton Union Suits with fleece lining; oddments of various kinds and styles in medium and heavy weights. Third Floor

Children's Union Suits

\$1.25 to \$1.50
Kinds... 89c

Broken lots and discontinued numbers of fine-ribbed cotton Union Suits, in white and gray; drop and open-seat styles. Third Floor

An Unusual Purchase Brings to You Unusual Values in
Seamless Wilton Rugs

Made to Sell for \$85.00, Now... \$47.50 Size 9x12 Feet

These Rugs are of exceptional worth and offered at a price made possible only by our powerful buying capacity. Every Rug is of well-known make, with the trade-mark clearly stamped on the back. All Rugs are woven without seams and shown in a great variety of colors and designs, including many rich Oriental effects.

Although the Rugs in this group are stamped "trial," a thorough examination on our part has revealed nothing wrong with them. Your examination of them is now invited, as it can only result in your purchasing at a marked saving.

27x54-Inch Wilton Rugs

Made to Sell for \$9.00; Now... \$4.95

An excellently made, closely woven, small Rug in rich color combinations. Fourth Floor



Housewares at Special Prices

So many and varied are the practical things needed about the home that most housewives welcome every opportunity to save on these articles. Just such an opportunity is this, a few of the things specially priced Tuesday being:

Ash Cans

\$8.65 Value... \$3.95

Made of heavy galvanized iron; corrugated sides with reinforced top and bottom; two strong handles on sides. Deep rim cover. 25 gallons capacity.

Clothes Hampers

\$9.95 Value... \$6.65

Made of extra high-grade willow with cover; large size in round, square or oval style.

Washing Machines

\$19.25 Value... \$14.98

Hand-power Machine; easy running, with large fly wheel, high speed gear with two position handles. While 20 last.

Clothes Wringers

\$7.95 Value... \$5.85

Wooden frame; easy running, with 11-inch warranted rubber rolls.



\$4.50 Bread Boxes; of heavy tin; white japanned... \$2.98
\$4.45 Ironing Boards; folding style; extra strong... \$3.15
\$3.00 Asbestos Sad Iron Sets; 3 irons, hood and stand... \$1.69
\$1.50 Hot Water Bottles; all metal; nickel-plated... \$1.10
\$7.25 Dutch Ovens; large size; Griswold make; with cover... \$5.29
Wash Bolders; slightly imperfect at... 1/2 Discount
\$3.45 Step Stools; folding kind; extra strong... \$2.05
\$2.50 Convex Saucepans; white enameled... \$1.95
\$1.85 Aluminum Preserving Kettles; 6-qt. size... \$1.29
Lenox Soap, made by Procter & Gamble, 120 bars to case... \$4.19
\$5.45 Baby Walkers; extra strong; with seat and tray... \$3.44
No Mail or Phone orders accepted on Soap.

Basement Gallery

TWO MEN OPERATING
STILL TAKEN IN RAID

Two Others Flee in Buggy and Are Overcome in Struggle After Chase in County.

Sheriff Bopp and two deputies who visited the Bissel farm, on the McLaren Station road, about two and a half miles north of the city limits, in St. Louis County, at 8:45 a. m. yesterday, found two men and three boys tending a still which was in operation in the basement of the farmhouse. Several barrels of mash were near.

While the officers were dismantling the still, they heard the voice of a woman above them urging somebody to "get out." They emerged from the cellar, to see two men jump into a buggy and drive away. Deputy Sheriff Stuckman fired two shots at the buggy, but it did not stop.

Sheriff Bopp and Deputy Sheriff Oldenworth pursued in the Sheriff's automobile, stopping the buggy about a mile away. The occupants resisted arrest, and were handcuffed after a struggle. They gave their names as Marich Randazzo, 26 years old, 713 North Ninth street, and Pietro Cipriano, 56, 715 Wash street. The two men arrested at the house were Nick Randazzo, 49 years old, and Peter Viviano, 23. The boys with them were Paul Viviano, 13; Nick Viviano, 13, and Caesar Cipriano, 13.

Peter Viviano told the officers that he had just begun to operate the still, having been promised \$20 a gallon for all the liquor he could supply. The still had a capacity of 75 gallons a day. He did not say who promised to buy it.

PIANO WANTED FOR SOLDIERS

Woman Working in Interest of Wounded in Hospital.

Miss Betty Foxcroft of 6043 Fyler avenue, formerly a clerk in the War Department claims division at Washington, is attempting to interest women's organizations in St. Louis in obtaining a player-piano and phonograph for wounded soldier patients at the United States Public Health Service Hospital. Entertainment to raise money for the purpose have been given by the women's auxiliaries of the Navy Post, No. 234, of the American Legion, and by the Elks' Lodge.

NOT QUITE
UP TO IT

You Feel That Way If Your Blood Is Starved for Red Cells

PEPTO-MANGAN MAKES RED BLOOD

Overcomes That Languid Feeling That Cheats You Out of Work and Fun

You say, "I wish I could go, but don't feel able." Your friends say "Are you ill?"

You are not exactly sick, you just feel unable to approach work or play in the old vigorous spirit. The high speed at which American life sometimes taxes their strength. The blood is weak, lacking in red cells. When this condition exists, Pepto-Mangan taken three times a day shows quick benefit. Pepto-Mangan is known to physicians as The Red Blood Builder. It increases the supply of rich, healthy blood and in the absence of disease this means health and strength for men, or women or children.

Pepto-Mangan is put up in both liquid and tablet form. Both forms are exactly alike in medicinal qualities. When you order Pepto-Mangan be sure to ask the druggist for "Gude's." And look for the name "Gude's" on the package. "Gude's" is not there, it is not Pepto-Mangan.

ASK FOR and GET

Horlick's

The Original

Malted Milk

for Infants and Invalids

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Stop Your Coughing

No need to let that cough persist. Stop the irritation, and remove tickling and hoarseness by soothing the inflamed throat with

PISO'S

Extreme Reductions on Swope

MEN'S SHOES

Very substantial savings are now obtainable on most desirable Swope styles from regular stock. College men especially should welcome this splendid buying opportunity.

This sale is especially important when you bear in mind that Swope's is not an establishment which indulges in constant sales and cut prices.



High and Low Brogues

The Season's Most Popular Styles

\$12.50 and \$13.50 genuine cordovan Brogue Oxfords and high Shoes—... \$10.85

\$16.00, \$17.00, \$18.00 Brogues—Oxfords and high Shoes—of cordovan and tan Norwegian... \$14.85

Plain High Shoes

All \$10 to \$11 \$18 Banister

High Shoes

High Shoes

(Tan and black)

(Tan and black calf and black kid)

\$9.85

\$14.85

Store
Opens
9 A. M.

Swope
Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th

Store
Closes
5:30 P. M.

**"DEBURAU" BELASCO'S
GREATEST OFFERING**

New Standard Reached in Presentation of Life Story of French Actor.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The facts of the memorable experience which awaited the first-night audience at the Belasco Theater last week are easily and quickly told. "Deburau" marks the highest standard of selection that Belasco has yet reached. He has given his great public good plays in plenty, but never before has he presented one which so nearly approaches the dimensions of a master work of dramatic literature as this. And as if to take supreme advantage of the rare opportunity which has now come to him, "Deburau" also establishes a new high level of his genius as a producer. There is still another fact of the event to be recorded. It will clinch the reputation of Lionel Atwill, who performed the drama's title role, as one of the finest actors now before our public.

An adequate description in brief time and space of the really great poetic drama from the French of Sacha Guitry, which has come to us in Granville Barker's eloquent and finished free verse translation, is not so easy. It is possible only to scratch

the surface of this poignant tragedy-comedy of the actor's ephemeral existence which at the same time is a penetrating study of human nature and an authentic picture of the world of Paris of its remote time.

For "Deburau" is a play of the life of the actor and by an actor who intimately understands and knows how to express the tragedy of that life. It is dignified as a work of literary art, it contains the pulse beat of powerful and culminative conflict, and it lends itself to beautiful pictorial treatment on the stage.

The actor "Deburau," whose life's tragedy is the theme of the play, is the beloved pantomime who at the little Theatre des Funambules was the idol of the quartier in Paris of the late 30's. Indefinitely in the background move the interesting historical figures of the artistic world of that time—Victor Hugo, De Musset, George Sand, Chopin, Gautier, Alexandre Dumas.

The Actor's Failure.
There is still another, the trail, fascinating, heartless courtesan whom the younger Dumas has immortalized as the prototype of his Lady of the Camillias. She is in the foreground of the play. It is Deburau's capitulation to her charms which marks the beginning of his decline from his peculiar popularity. Seven years pass and the embers of Deburau's passion are not dead. It is this woman, Marie Duplessis, who unwittingly is the lever which accomplishes the failure of the great pantomime on this stage, his pathetic resignation to his son of the name he has made famous, and his tragic retirement into obscurity.

The tragedy of Deburau, in short, is the inexorable logic of the mumm-

er's art which paints its masterpieces on thin air—masterpieces that fade when the curtain falls and the lights go out.

The play is in four acts, the first of which is ingeniously divided into three scenes. They show the auditorium and stage of the Theatre des Funambules with the pantomime "Old Clo" in action, an exquisite screen of Marie Duplessis' home, the exhausted and despondent Deburau's lodgings seven years later, and again the stage of his theater, seen from the wings, on the night of his tragic failure, when the first hiss of an audience assailed his ears.

Atwill Performs Brilliantly.
These scenes have inspired the full measure of Belasco's cunning and skill. For instance, on the relatively small area of his stage is revealed, with an amazing effect of spaciousness, the auditorium and stage of Des Funambules, with the pantomime in progress and with the audience in the seats and boxes. This truly wonderful achievement in the theater's pictorial art, with its quaint costumes and vivid effects, suggested nothing so much as a rare old Hogarth print.

The home of Marie Duplessis was a gem in its suggestion of indolence and luxury. Deburau's lodgings were perfectly characteristic of its time and place. The rearrangement of the theater scene, for the drama's tragic climax, represented the finest skill of the producer in lighting effects. The decorations were in keeping with these scenes. The costumes were wonderfully rich and picturesque.

The cast was another master stroke of the night. Atwill read Guitry's verse with the greatest purity

**JOHN C. NEWBERRY, RESIDENCE
BUILDER, DIES IN CALIFORNIA**

Retired Head of Realty Firm for Whom Street Was Named Succumbs to Pneumonia.

John C. Newberry, 78 years old, who retired in 1909 as president of the John C. Newberry Realty and Investment Co., died of pneumonia yesterday at his winter home in Los Angeles, Cal. The funeral will be in Los Angeles, and he will be buried beside his first wife, who died in 1912.

Newberry did extensive residence building in St. Louis, and Cook avenue from Taylor to Walton avenues was changed to Newberry terrace several years ago in his honor. He was the builder of almost that entire neighborhood.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Gertrude Sheridan Newberry, whom he married in 1913, and five children, Henry B. Newberry of Los Angeles, Cal.; Benjamin F. Newberry, 1438 McCausland avenue; Martin L. Newberry, 5696 Kingsbury avenue; Roy L. Newberry, 5862 Bartmer avenue, and Mrs. Cora B. Rumble, 4368 Forest Park boulevard.

and eloquence, and he acted the comedy and tragedy episodes of the drama with feeling and passion that were not before thought to be at his command. His appearance and bearing intensified the eloquence of his delivery. Elsie Mackay vividly expressed the strange allurements of Marie Duplessis, and in the other roles, fictitious or historical, there were Hubert Bruce, Joseph Herbert, Roland Buckstone, Margot Kelly, Edmund Gurney, Sidney Toler, Rose Coghlan and nearly a dozen more.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

**A Purchase of Furs**

—at a Great Sacrifice
Brings Extraordinary Values

A GREAT purchase of Furs from a New York manufacturer came to us at tremendous price concessions. Of all the splendid offers in Furs which we have presented during the last few months, this takes the principal position in value-giving.

Wraps and smaller pieces of a decidedly exquisite sort make up the lot.

So low are the prices that they are in no way indicative to the superb beauties of the Furs.

Sealine Dolmans, plain or with collar and cuffs of Australian Opossum and Skunk Opossum; priced

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) and Skunk Wrap, 48 inches long; priced \$275.00
Mole and Sable Squirrel Wrap; priced \$575.00
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) and Squirrel Wrap, 45 inches long; priced \$575.00
Mole Coat, 36 inches long; priced \$295.00
Natural Mink Coat, 36 inches long; priced \$825.00
Caracul Wrap with chinchilla collar; priced \$575.00
Natural Beaver Coat, 36 inches long; priced \$595.00
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats, 36 inches long, with beaver, squirrel or skunk collars and cuffs; priced \$325.00

Handsome full-length Squirrel Dolman; priced \$795.00
Leopard Coat; priced \$350.00
Mole and Fitch Coat; priced \$395.00
Caracul and Skunk Coat; priced \$325.00
Finest Grade French Seal (Dyed Coney) Coats, with beaver, squirrel, blue wolf and Australian opossum collar and cuffs; priced \$225.00
Three-tier Mole Wrap; priced \$575.00

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coat, 36 inches long; priced \$295.00
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Dolman, 45 inches long; priced \$475.00
Coats of Sealine, Muskrat, Marmot, Civet Cat and Hair Seal, plain or with combination collar and cuffs; priced \$145.00
Coats and Coatees of Nutria, Cat Lynx, Coney and Marmot; priced \$69.75
Mole and Squirrel Coat; priced \$250.00
Jap Sable Coat; priced \$495.00
Large Mink Cape Coatee; priced \$295.00
Jap Mink Coatees and Stoles; priced \$175.00
Dark Fitch Stoles; priced \$135.00
Skunk Stoles with pockets, tail trimmed; priced \$145.00

Fox Scarfs and Muffs in black, brown, taupe, cross and pointed; priced \$55.00
Manchurian Wolf Scarf, very large; priced \$35.00
Choker Scarfs of Stone Marten, Hudson Bay Sable, Fitch and Mink; priced \$29.75
Separate Muffs of Skunk, Civet, Wolf, Fox, Ringtail Opossum, Mink, French Seal and Cross Fox; priced \$25.00
(Third Floor.)

Charge Purchases Made in This Sale Entered on January Statements, Payable in February.

Please Shop
Carefully

Garlands

No Exchanges or
Returns Permitted

8000 Waists Reduced

in the Annual

HOLIDAY WEEK SALES

The Greatest Collection Offered in Years

To \$6.95
Values

\$3.95

To \$12.50
Values

\$4.95

To \$18.50
Values

\$6.95

These are Waists from our regular Winter stocks, offered in five lots at phenomenal savings. Hundreds of those included have been reduced to less than their cost to make.

Some of the Best Values of the Year in These 2 Lots:

To \$25.00
Values
Now **\$10.00**

To \$39.50
Values
Now **\$19.95**

Everything to be desired in Waists is to be had in this sale Tuesday. All the best fabrics; fine trimmings of lace, beads, embroidery, etc., every suit and pastel shade, flesh and white and pretty color combinations, are abundantly shown in the season's very best styles.

Regular Sizes

Extra Sizes

Dresses Sacrificed

in the Holiday Week Sales

Hundreds of Styles

Finest Fabrics

All Colors

More Than Five Hundred Dresses **\$17.95**
Just Recently Valued Up to \$39.50,
Now

Values to \$25

\$10

Choice of the House
in Winter Dresses

Values **\$99**
Up to \$350

Values to \$49.50

\$25

A large selection of knitted wool, satin and taffeta Dresses in some of the best styles of the season are included in this low-priced lot.

These exquisite creations are limited in number and are but one or two of a kind. These are our finest Winter Dresses—don't miss seeing them at this sacrifice price.

Here are hundreds of excellent Dresses to choose from at less than their cost to make. Styles for all formal and informal occasions.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 BROADWAY

No Sale Ever
Meant More
to the Public
Than This
One!

Finest
Quality
Only!



KROGER'S SLASHING DRIVE! to Pre-War Prices!

A Personal Note to Producers, Growers and Packers of Foodstuffs

Here is your opportunity to unload your merchandise. Here is your chance to convert it into cash! But you'll have to make sacrifices—give the people the benefit—the same as we're doing. And your foods must measure up to our high standard as to quality.

Communicate with us at once. Our more than 900 stores will make a wonderful outlet for your merchandise—but you must sacrifice—you must cut to the bone, as we are doing.

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

Today there begins a sale in every Kroger Store, the like of which has never been attempted by anyone—anywhere. Always leaders in any movement to reduce food costs, we go farther today than anyone has ever gone before by offering the colossal stocks of finest quality merchandise in our Warehouses and Retail Stores on sale irrespective of cost, in a gigantic effort to bring about Pre-War food prices.

Inasmuch as foods have gone down almost 40% these additional reductions make food prices so low that

You Can Buy With Assurance That These Prices Can Hardly Go Lower

Lay in Quantities! Many of the following articles will surely prove good investments because "there is a bottom" and we believe it is here at last.

These prices are below the cost of production. They cannot stay this way indefinitely! With the buying movement that many predict will be started by wholesalers after the turn of the year will come higher prices, hence these articles are exceptional opportunities.

Over 900 stores, serving over \$1,000,000 worth of food each week, together with the tremendous increased volume that this great cut price sale is bound to bring, will make tremendous inroads in our stocks, therefore we can only guarantee these prices as long as our present supply lasts.

DEL MONTE PEACHES 29c

Luscious, golden California fruit in heavy syrup. A great cut in price that will justify your purchase of 12 cans. No 2 can

CHERRIES 25c Del Monte; luscious fruit; price slashed; No. 2 can
APRICOTS 35c Del Monte Royal Anne; big cut; No. 2 can

DELICIOUS DEL MONTE BERRIES 39c Loganberries. Very fine indeed. No. 2 can
ARGO PEACHES 29c Golden Glow or Avondale in heavy syrup. A tremendous cut on this tempting, well-known brand of excellence. You cannot make a mistake by stocking up. Large No. 2 1/2 cans, each

DOMINO SYRUP 10c 18-oz. can; 8c a can lower than old price; can. Karo, Blue Label, 1-lb. can
LOG CABIN SYRUP 37c Big cut; table size. Can

ASPARAGUS 39c No. 2 1/2 Sq. Can Spears
CORN 16c No. 1 Sq. Can White Tips
Tender to the end. Rock bottom price. Tall round can, tender spears.

PORK AND BEANS 10c COUNTRY CLUB With rich sauce. Cut price. No. 2 can
STRING BEANS 12 1/2c No. 2 can
SPINACH 12 1/2c No. 2 can
SUCCOTASH 12 1/2c Small Limas and Maine Corn. Can
KRAUT 12 1/2c Fine flavored. Large can

HEINZ BEANS 15c Pork and Beans
Famous Oven Baked Beans at a big reduction in price. A value extraordinary! Can
HEINZ SPAGHETTI, with sauce, can . . . 20c
HEINZ MUSTARD, finest made, jar . . . 13c
HEINZ CATSUP, small bottle . . . 20c
HEINZ SWEET GHERKINS, fine, bottle . . . 39c
HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR, pint bottle . . . 21c

CATSUP 13c Very fine quality. 5-oz. bottle. Supply yourself at this low price. Bottle
PRUNES 25c Sunsweet Extra Large 28c Size Cut to
There is no more delicious nor healthful food than Prunes. Why not buy a supply at this price? You will save money.
Evaporated Peaches, Bulk: 29c Small Prunes, 110 to lb. . 12c
Evaporated Apricots, Bulk: 37c Sunmaid Raisins, Seedless or Seeded; Pkg. 29c
NONE SUCH MINCEMEAT 15c Now, fresh goods at a tremendous cut in price
JELLO 10c Assorted flavors at a 40% reduction. Pkg.
MAZOLA 26c That wonderful cooking oil also cut in price. Quart can 49c. Pint can

BLUE ROSE RICE 7 1/2c EAT MORE RICE. IT'S A HEALTH FOOD. With our new cut price it is more than ever before one of the most economical of foods on the market today
LIMA BEANS—Best quality, selected, recleaned beans, at low price, lb. 10c
PINEAPPLE 28c Avondale; Grated or sliced; can
NAVY BEANS 6c This is, indeed, a value extraordinary. Another cut in this already low priced food. Supply yourselves. Pound
CREAM CHEESE 29c Finest Wisconsin Cheese made, at new slashed price. Lb.

FOULDS' MACARONI SPAGHETTI 7 1/2c The great sword of the price cutter effects this appetizingly clean and healthful food also. Stock up. Pkg.

BEECHNUT BUTTER 15c This fine quality butter is down from its high price of 25c a jar. Price for this sale
PEANUT BUTTER 15c Very fine quality. Whole pound for only

PRESERVES 28c Pure Fruit and Sugar—That famous Avondale brand Strawberry, Red Raspberry or Pineapple. Large jar, 30c. Avondale brand Peach or Apricot Preserves, jar
GRAPE JELLY 12 1/2c Also Apple, Quince, Currant, Blackberry and Raspberry. You cannot buy this quality elsewhere for less than 25c. Cut Price, tumbler
APPLE BUTTER 29c Country Club—Large 38-ounce Mason Jar. A cut of 6c a jar. Buy several jars. Certainly a value. Jar

Assorted Chocolates 35c Chocolate Drops, Chocolate Chips, Butter Scotch, Sour Balls. Per lb.
HERSHEY'S COCOA 19c At a low price. 8c 1/2 pound can
CALUMET Baking Powder 23c Very low price. 8c Large small-size can
Royal Baking Powder, small 9c, large, 45c
Rumford's Baking Powder, pound can, 29c
JACK FROST BAKING POWDER 25c Large cans. Per can
Cherries 55c Cut to a price that will clean up our stock quickly. Small bottle 15c; large bottle

National OATS 10c 'Makes Kids Husky'
Stock won't last long at this price. It's such a body building food. Feed it to children. Fresh goods. Pkg.
FRESH BULK ROLLED OATS 10c Fine, clean, fresh goods. Price speaks for itself

CLEANERS 10c Tremendous cut price that will certainly justify your stocking up. Why pay to 12c can for some article elsewhere?
SCRATCH FEED 10 lbs. for 29c A fine mixture to make hens lay. Cut to the bone
ARGO STARCH 8c GLOSS Pound package low price
RED SEAL LYE 12 1/2c Here's a chance to lay in a year's supply at a price slashed beyond competition. Per can

BISCUIT 8c Fresh Crisp
SARATOGA FLAKES 21c Crisp dainty flakes at cut price. Pkg.
PREMIUM SODAS 17c Fresh, fine. Per package
NABISCO'S DAINTY CAKES 17c Dainty cakes at cut price. Pkg.
MAMMA'S 15c Per package
PANCAKE FLOUR 15c Per package
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 15c Per package
Jack Frost Buckwheat Flour 17c New. Per package
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 42c Large package, for only

BUY IN QUANTITIES! DO IT NOW! WE CAN ONLY GUARANTEE THESE PRICES AS LONG AS THE PRESENT SUPPLY LASTS!

OVER 900 STORES IN OHIO, KENTUCKY, INDIANA, MICHIGAN AND MISSOURI

BOLSHEVISM REPORTED GAINING AMONG THE FRENCH PEASANTS

Surprise Shown at Socialist Meeting at Hold Lenin's Doctrines Have on Rural Class.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The spread of Bolshevism among the peasants of France is the most striking feature of the National Congress of the United Socialist party that began its annual session at Tours on Christmas day. That the party would be split over the question of adherence to the Third Internationale has long been predicted. The extent to which the doctrines of Lenin have gained ground among Socialists of the rural districts was a surprise even to such fervent friends of Moscow as Marcel

Cachin and Louis Frossard, whose return from a Russian pilgrimage last summer started the schism now so apparent in the Socialist ranks.

The country delegations' affection for Lenin was disclosed in brief speeches delivered by representatives of each Socialist federation throughout France. One rural delegate averred that it was the small peasants owning their own farms who subscribed to the Moscow theories and another observed that "real apostles of Socialism are out tilling the soil," and a third exclaimed, "Our peasants have found a leader in Lenin and rely upon him to create the world revolution."

To this, Jean Longuet, ex-deputy and leader of the "reconstruction" group, retorted with the traditional Socialist motto, "Neither God nor

master." The peasants of Socialist leanings are, of course, a very small fraction of the total agricultural population.

TWO MEN WHO FIRE ON TROOPS AT TRALEE SLAIN WHEN FLEEING

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Dec. 27.—Two men who fired on the Crown forces yesterday at Tralee were shot dead by the military when they tried to escape. They had revolvers and "dum-dum" bullets in their possession.

Two civilians and one soldier were wounded here in disturbances Christmas. Their wounds are not considered serious.

CORK, Dec. 27.—Thirty armed and masked raiders invaded the of-

fices of the Cork Examiner Christmas eve, broke the machinery with hammers, wrecked parts of the building with explosives and set fire to the property. They escaped before the arrival of the police. The fire was extinguished, but the other damage was very extensive.

The raiders, who wore civilian clothing, said they were acting under "orders of the Irish republic." They forced their way through the front entrance, carrying sledge hammers with which they smashed two large printing presses, cutting the telephone wires. They proceeded to place bombs and stick of gelignite under the machines, some of which were blown to pieces.

It is believed the attack was caused by the attitude of the Examiner on the recent pastoral letter issued by the Bishop of Cork.

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

Charges Placed
on February First
Statements

A Skirt Sensation!

475 beautiful MALLINSON Silk Skirts placed on sale at less than half intended prices

Whipoorwill Brocade Chemerai Rhapsode —as well as a number of
Tweed 'em Ruff Dewkist Silk Baronet
Ruff a' Nuff Newport Cord Chevron Stripes Models

\$20, \$25 & \$30 Values



for \$10

A sale of the most opportune character, coupled with the most remarkable underselling. Six of the many styles are here illustrated.

Fashionable colorings of black, navy, taupe, buff, brown, tan, rose, etc. Every skirt new, first quality, notwithstanding the low price named.

To \$6.95 Values in Petticoats and Pettibockers . . . \$3.95

A Companion Event at

325 of these popular Undergarments, made of fine silk jersey.

Annual End-of-the-Year Sale of

COATS

Up to \$49.50 Values for

\$28.75

Fur and self trimmed models of frostglow, Bolivia, buck suede, velour de laine, silvertone and yalama cloth.

COATS

Up to \$75.00 Values for

\$45.00

Coats of lustrola, Bolivia, veldyne, evora, frostglow, etc.—trimmed with Australian opossum, raccoon, nutria and seal.

Grwin's

509 Washington Av.

MIGHTIEST AFTER-XMAS SALE

Continues to Offer Many Marvelous Values

Sacrifice Sale—COATS!

We are using drastic measures to make room for our new Spring stocks. Without taking into consideration costs or profits, we have in many instances cut the prices to less than half. Every Coat in these three groups is a marvelous value at the original price much less the price now asked.



Up to \$40
Cloth or Fur Fabric
COATS

\$18

In this lot are velours, Bolivias, silvertones, silvertips, plushes. Plain or fur-trimmed models. Extraordinary values.

Up to \$55
Cloth or Fur Fabric
COATS

\$29

Bolivias, plumettes, velour de laines, chameleon cords, duvet superiors, broadcloths, silvertones, velours. Luxurious fur-trimmed effects.

Up to \$75
Cloth or Fur Fabric
COATS

\$39

Velours, velour de laines, Bolivias, paulettes, yalamas, silvertones, plushes, plumettes. Fur-trimmed and silk-lined models.

FURS—Absolutely Sacrificed! At Less Than One-Half-Price

\$55.00 Animal Scarfs, in foxes, wolves and lynx; blocked and straight effects; beautiful skins . . .	\$125.00 36-inch Kit Coney Coats; shawl collar and cuffs; first-grade skins; reduced to . . .	\$195.00 plain Sealine Coats; also Russian Pony Coats; with either opossum, raccoon, taupe squirrel; lengths to 40 in. . .	\$340.00 36-inch Sealine Coats, with shawl collar and cuffs of skunk or Australian opossum . . .
\$19.50	\$57.50	\$89.50	\$149.50
\$90.00 Coney Capes, in black, brown and kit; stole fronts with pockets; reduced to . . .	\$185.00 Jap Mink and Russian Fitch and Marmot stoles; tails and pockets; high-grade skins . . .	\$250.00 Jap Kolinsky and Kotinsky Fitch Capes; tail and paw trimmed; stole fronts with pockets . . .	\$390.00 36-inch near-seal Coat, deep collar and cuffs of skunk, squirrel, beaver, opossum or fitch . . .
\$39.50	\$74.50	\$109.50	\$179.50

SUITS—At Great Reductions!

Prices in Many Instances Represent Less Than These Wonderful Suits Actually Cost!

Suits Up to \$35 Reduced to . . .

\$19

Hundreds of Suits in this group with a great number of the very best materials to select from, including velours, silvertones, silvertips and serges. Come in all the very latest plain and fur-trimmed models.

Suits Up to \$49 Reduced to . . .

\$29

Another large selection in this wonderful group, embracing such materials as duvetyns, tricotines, silvertones, silvertips, velours, velour checks, velour de laines, broadcloths, serges. Fur-trimmed as well as plain-tailored models.

Suits Up to \$65 Reduced to . . .

\$39

This group includes some of the very best Suits in the house. Materials comprise velours, velour de laines, etc., and most of them have sealine, moline, Australian opossum or nutria trimmings. Beautiful Coats and phenomenal values at the price.



Immense Savings on DRESSES!

Extraordinary Values! Beautiful Materials and Trimmings! All Marked Down in This Sale to the Almost Unbelievable Price of



\$30 Dresses!

\$25 Dresses!

\$20 Dresses!

\$9.85

Evening Dresses are included in this excellent group, which embraces such materials as tricotines, tricolettes, taffetas, velours, velour checks, satins, velvets, jerseys, serges. Your opportunity! Take advantage of it!

American Bank for Hamburg.
By the Associated Press.
HAMBURG, Dec. 27.—The Mercantile Bank of New York has purchased a building in the business section of Hamburg and will open a branch here the middle of January. It also will represent the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. The National City Bank of New York is said to have engaged the personnel for a branch to be opened here about the middle of next year.

Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE SELL AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Tuesday Reductions

\$4.50 Bed Comforts
Large size silkoline covered fancy patterns; white cotton filled.
On sale..... **\$2.98**

49c Pajama Checks
36 in. wide; very fine quality; remnants; yard..... **25c**

25c Towels
Hemmed huck, second; special sale price for Tuesday, each..... **10c**

20c Gingham
Neat blue and white apron checks in all good lengths; a yard..... **12c**

50c Sateens
Yard-wide fast black mercerized Sateen; full piece goods; a yard..... **25c**

98c Hose
Women's Cotton Hose; samples; former 98c value. Special..... **49c**
59c Hose
Children's fine gauged ribbed Hose; sizes 5 to 9½; former 59c value. Special..... **35c**
\$1.25 Shirts
Men's blue chambray Work Shirts; cut full; well made. Special..... **98c**
\$2.00 Union Suits
Men's ribbed Union Suits; splendid quality. Special at..... **\$1.50**

95c Sateens
Yard-wide fine quality mercerized Sateens, in attractive printed patterns; for coat linings, etc.; a yard..... **50c**

\$2.00 Gowns
Women's flannelette Gowns; great values. Special for Tuesday..... **\$1.69**

\$12.00 Rugs, 9x12
Choice assortment of extra fine quality Japanese Grass Rugs; size 9x12, 1-piece, no seams; only..... **\$8.98**

70c Floorcovering
Choice selection of felt Floorcovering; sold regularly at 70c sq. yd. Special, sq. yd..... **49c**

\$3.00 All-Wool Serge
Another big purchase at less than mill cost; 50-inch all-wool Serges; navy, plum, brown, green; Tuesday at the lowest price in years; a yard..... **\$1.25**

"KISMET" FILM IS A SUPERIOR PRODUCTION

Otis Skinner Stars in Screen Version of His Former Stage Success.

Otis Skinner, with outstretched hands beseeching alms for the love of Allah, is the central figure in the film production of "Kismet." Skinner's stage success of a decade ago, which is being shown on the screens of the New Grand Central and West End Lyric Theaters this week.

This film typifies the best that has been attained in motion picture construction and direction. Without going out of their way to lug in unnecessary mobs and useless trappings for a "super-production," the makers of "Kismet" have supplied an adequate and artistic picture of the Orient, and have kept the vivid story of the stage play moving in a course of sustained interest. It is noticeable that this story is told directly and continuously without a single cutback or process of thought transference from the actors' minds to the screen. The actors do their work so well that such devices are not needed to indicate what they are thinking about.

As Hajj, the beggar, Skinner is a thorough Oriental. It would be too much to say that all the members of the cast succeed equally well in shaking off the appearance and the manners of the West. But the support is capably rendered in almost every case.

In Mansur's Power.
Bagdad, city of the Caliphs, is the scene of "Kismet," and a mosque, with a muezzin calling the faithful to prayer, is the background for Hajj's entreaty for alms, and for the encounter with his ancient enemy, who has become a robber sheik. To obtain revenge on this enemy, he accepts a purse which the sheik flings to him, and goes forth to buy fine raiment. Instead of buying, he steals the clothing in the market place, and thus comes into the power of Mansur, Wazir of Police, who plots against the life of the Caliph. The Caliph, disguised as a workman, is at the same time wooing Hajj's daughter.

This daughter, the Caliph and the Wazir Mansur's favorite wife, are instrumental in giving Hajj his day of triumph and peril, of escape from the loss of his hand as a punishment for theft, and of revenge first on his old enemy, then on the Wazir Mansur.

The most elaborate interior settings have been provided for the scenes showing the Caliph's residence and the Wazir's court and harem. Floors of glistening marble, fountains and pools of greater magnificence, one may suspect, than any original which could be found in Bagdad, are pictured. Hajj's final revenge, when he stabs the Wazir and drowns him in the thing pool of his own palace, combines this splendid interior picture with the most effective acting.

Support Is Effective.
A night scene of an Oriental wedding is one of the principal massed effects. Rosemary Theby has the role of the Wazir's favorite wife, and Ellnor Fair appears as Hajj's daughter. Leon Bary has the Caliph's role, and Hamilton Revelle that of the Wazir. A very effective moment's acting is done by Robert Evans as a blind beggar.

It is difficult to suggest any improvement which might not add unduly to the now ample length of "Kismet," but it seems that the previous tragedy of Hajj's life, if shown in some detail, might make Western minds more tolerant of his later rascalties. Also, the existence of Hajj's daughter is proclaimed rather suddenly, and the father-and-daughter love interest is hardly developed sufficiently.

The new Criterion Theater, on Broadway, south of Olive street, opened yesterday with "The Luckylins," a romance of the North Carolina mountains, with Mabel Julienne Scott and Monte Blue in the leading roles. The same film is being shown at the Delmonico. At the Liberty Theater the week's bill is "The Thief," starring Pearl White, and at the Missouri, "Bunty Pulls the Strings."

SEVEN LECTURES ON INCOME AND EXCESS PROFITS TAXES

C. of C. War Tax Committee in Charge of Plans; First at Y. M. C. A. Jan. 4.
Seven lectures on income and excess profits taxes are the first of the services the War Tax Committee of the Chamber of Commerce plans to render to members and the public this year.

The initial lecture will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Y. M. C. A. School of Accountancy, Grand and Franklin avenues. The course was arranged at the suggestion of the War Tax Committee by P. B. McCann, educational director of the "Y," and will be conducted along lines similar to the classes held last year. It will include a treatment on invested capital, exemption, deductions, preparation of returns, use of forms, information at the source, claims for abatement and refund, based on the latest rulings under the present Federal income and excess profits tax law. Any changes made in the law by the present session of Congress will be carefully reviewed.

Beginning Jan. 4, the class will meet every Tuesday night until the seven lectures have been completed. Ralph N. Neuhoff, who was in charge of the class last year, will serve again this year.

A special tuition of \$7 is charged to cover cost of materials, light, heat, etc. Women are eligible to attend. Those desiring to register should notify P. B. McCann, educational director, Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklin avenues. Edward Hadden is chairman of the Tax Committee of the Chamber.

RAILROADS NOT TO ASK FOR RATE INCREASE, OFFICIAL SAYS

Last Year Saw Roads Move Larger Gross Tonnage Than Ever Before, Cuyler Asserts.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—American railroads are completing a record year and have no intention of asking for another general increase in rates, Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, declared in a statement reviewing the railroad situation for the year of 1920.

The year just ending, Chairman Cuyler asserted, saw American railroads placed again under private operation and under such direction saw them move a larger gross tonnage than ever before and also establish new records in the amount of transportation gotten out of each car. These records, Cuyler said, were not achieved by the railroads alone, but with the aid of shippers in unloading cars and with "the day and night, rain or shine, work of hundreds of thousands of employees."

"I know of no movement on the part of the railroads for a general increase in rates, nor do I expect any," the statement said. "It is true that the railroad companies are not yet receiving from the increased rates anything like the 6 per cent return needed. But the railway executives realize that they are trustees of a great public interest in the reduction of railroad operating expenses to the lowest possible figure, and every effort will be made during the coming year to accomplish this by further economies and efficiency."

GRAND OLIVE RESTAURANT

3612 OLIVE ST.

Special Dinner Tonight, \$1.00

5 to 9 P. M.

The Best Food

tees of a great public interest in the reduction of railroad operating expenses to the lowest possible figure, and every effort will be made during the coming year to accomplish this by further economies and efficiency."

DISCUSS FREE! ALL FOOT ILLS. Correctives for calluses, arch trouble, Medical department for numb, swollen, rheumatic feet.

Tuesday, Wed. and Sat. Medical Department. Liberator Free Exam. 3723 Olive St. Del. 5369

BURNS, Calluses, Corns, treated by Mail. Comfort Shoe Mail Order Service.

the coming year to accomplish this by further economies and efficiency."

\$5 SUIT or OVERCOAT
Bought from some of the swiftest homes. Extra Fine Overcoat or Suit \$10. Fur-lined Overcoat and Collar, Fur. \$25.00. \$713 WASHINGTON Near Grand. We close at 8 P. M.

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder
of the Month Payable in February.

Kline's

606-608 Washington Avenue.
Thru to Sixth Street.

For Tomorrow—Many Added Attractions Are Featured in Our Greatest Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE SALE!

COATS—Reduced for Clearance

Not in Many Seasons Have Such Sensational Savings Been Offered. Every Coat a Marvelous Value.

Coats Worth Up to \$50—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to..... **\$29.00**

Coats Worth Up to \$65—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to..... **\$39.00**

Coats Worth Up to \$80—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to..... **\$49.00**

Coats Worth Up to \$95—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to..... **\$59.00**

Coats Worth Up to \$125—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to..... **\$79.00**

Coats Worth Up to \$225—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to..... **\$129.00**

DRESSES—Reduced for Clearance

Every Fall and Winter Dress at an Enormous Reduction. Many Spring Frocks Included.

Dresses Worth Up to \$25—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to.... **\$11.90**

Dresses Worth Up to \$40—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to.... **\$18.00**

Dresses Worth Up to \$60—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to.... **\$29.00**

Dresses Worth Up to \$75—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to.... **\$39.00**

Dresses Worth Up to \$85—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to.... **\$49.00**

Dresses Worth Up to \$195—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to.... **\$79.00**

SUITS—Reduced for Clearance

Fall and Winter Suits Absolutely Sacrificed. No Exceptions. No Reservations.

Suits Formerly Worth Up to \$50.00—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to..... **\$24.00**

Suits Formerly Worth Up to \$65.00—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to..... **\$36.00**

Suits Formerly Worth Up to \$85.00—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to..... **\$46.00**

Suits Formerly Worth Up to \$100.00—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to..... **\$56.00**

Suits Formerly Worth Up to \$135.00—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to..... **\$76.00**

Suits Formerly Worth Up to \$175.00—
Reduced in the Clearance Sale to..... **\$96.00**

Kline's—Third Floor.

Clearance of Girls' Apparel

Coats and Dresses for girls of all ages at drastic Clearance reductions.

Regular \$10 and \$12.25 Girls' and Juniors' Dresses, now....

\$5.00

Regular \$15 and \$19.50 Girls' and Juniors' Dresses, now....

\$10.00

Regular \$25 and \$29.50 Girls' and Juniors' Dresses, now....

\$12.95

Regular \$15 and \$16.50 Girls' and Juniors' Coats, now....

\$10.00

Regular \$19.50 and \$25 Girls' and Juniors' Coats, now....

\$13.85

Regular \$27.50 to \$45 Girls' and Juniors' Coats, now....

\$23.50

Kline's—Balcony.

Clearance of High-Grade Shoes

Offered in this sale at less than the cost of making in many instances.

Dress Boots worth to \$16.50—
Low Shoes worth up to \$15.00—

\$5

The Dress Boots have Louis heels, and come in a variety of the season's smartest button or lace styles. The Low Shoes are all hand made, of brown kid, brown satin, brown suede, patent leather and black kid; Louis heels.

Regular \$2.00 Wool Hose, Clearing Sale Price..... **\$1.00**

Kline's—Main Floor.

Clearance Sale Items

All Over the Store.

WAISTS

Up to \$5.95 Waists—
Clearance Sale price..... **\$2.90**

Up to \$8.95 Waists—
Clearance Sale price..... **\$3.90**

Up to \$10 Waists—
Clearance Sale price..... **\$4.90**

Up to \$12.95 Waists—
Clearance Sale price..... **\$6.59**

Up to \$18.95 Waists—
Clearance Sale price..... **\$9.59**

Up to \$35 Waists—
Clearance Sale price..... **\$16.59**

SKIRTS

Skirts Worth to \$18.50—
Clearance Sale price..... **\$7.85**

Skirts Worth to \$22.50—
Clearance Sale price..... **\$9.85**

Skirts Worth to \$27.50—
Clearance Sale price..... **\$12.85**

Kline's—Fourth Floor.

All Knit Underwear

Sacrificed to close out.

\$1.00 Kayser's Lisle Vests..... **69c**

\$1.25 Kayser's Mercerized Lisle Vests..... **85c**

\$1.50 Kayser's Knit Bloomers..... **\$1.15**

\$2.95 Kayser's Silk Top Union Suits..... **\$2.19**

Soiled or Mused Underwear, HALF PRICE.

Kline's—Main Floor.

Sweaters

To \$6.95 Sweaters—
Of wool; Clearing Sale price..... **\$2.00**

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month will Appear on January Statement.

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

After-Christmas Apparel Sale

Continues Tuesday With Super Values—the Biggest Clothing Event of the Season—Offering Over 4000 Men's and Young Men's Choicest

Winter Suits and Overcoats

Made to Sell at \$45, \$50, \$55 and \$60
—Choice of Any for

\$29

A Sale That Brings Pre-War Prices on Clothes of Quality
—Just the Event Thousands Have Been Awaiting

■ An event thoroughly planned. Availing ourselves of present market conditions, we purchased over 4000 Suits and Overcoats of high standard qualities from several very reputable makers, and the price at which they are offered is much less than these identical garments could be manufactured for today.

■ Men and young men who have received bonus checks or gifts of money for Christmas will find this the time ideal to invest in a new Suit or Overcoat. These are the products of several of America's most eminent clothing manufacturers. Fashionably styled of high-class wools in a multitude of patterns and colorings. Qualities such as readily commanded \$45, \$50, \$55 and \$60 at the beginning of the season.

The Suits

—include plain blue serges, plain colored flannels, in blue, green, brown and gray. Various patterns in fancy chevrons, cassimeres and tweeds, in the newest Fall and Winter models. Single and double breasted styles. Suits of standard make, tailored of high-grade all-wool fabrics. Included are stout, slim and stub sizes, also regular sizes from 34 to 50.

The Overcoats

Big, warm Ulsters, 3-4-length Ulsterettes, Form-tracing and conservative Chesterfield models. Double-breasted styles, with half belts or all-around belts, quarter or full silk lined. Materials in heavy rough weaves, plain meltons, kerseys and friezes. All sizes for men and young men from 34 to 52 chest measure.



Our After-Christmas Sale Offers Savings in Men's Pajamas

\$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Values, Special for

\$2.49

■ Excellent quality of men's Flannelette Pajamas, shown in a wide variety of color combinations. All are trimmed with silk frogs. May be had in any size.

Men's Wool-Mixed Shirts

\$2.50 and \$3 Values

\$1.79

Wool-mixed garments of heavy quality. These Shirts are expertly made, with wide, roomy body. Choice of blue or gray. Sizes 14 to 18. Ideal garments for the men who engage in Winter sports, or are much outdoors.



Main Floor

This After-Christmas Sale Offers Exceptional Values in Boys' Suits, Mackinaws, O'Coats

at \$11

Made to Sell for \$14, \$16 and \$18

■ So many garments are school-boys constantly needing that any opportunity to supply the boys' needs in an economical way is always welcomed.

Suits

Single and double breasted models of cassimeres, tweeds and chevrons, in tan, gray, brown and fancy mixtures. Alpaca-lined Coats with yoke, pleats, belt and slash or flap pockets. Knickerbockers are lined throughout and have hip and watch pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.

Mackinaws

■ Double-breasted models of heavy all-wool mackinaw cloth, with belt, slash or flap pockets, yoke and pleats. Checks and plaids of grays, tans, purple, brown and red; sizes 7 to 17 years.

Juvenile Overcoats

Warm Coats for the little fellows of 2 to 6; button-to-the-neck, double-breasted style, with belt, slash or patch pockets, some have yokes, and all have warm fancy body lining and Venetian yoke. Gray, tan, brown and green mixtures.



Second Floor

In the Basement Economy Store Continuing the Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

Made to Sell for \$30 and \$35

Special \$19 for....

■ If you wish to be well dressed and at moderate cost it will pay you to make every effort to attend this sale. Here you will find all-wool, hand-tailored Suits and Overcoats at extreme savings. Every garment is dependable and well styled.

The Suits

Single and double breasted models, in light and dark mixtures. One-half and full lined. With or without belts. Sizes 17 years to 42 chest.

The Overcoats

Double-breasted Ulsterettes with convertible collars. Some are full lined with serge, others have silk yokes. Sizes 17 years to 42 chest.

Basement Economy Store



PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1920.

PAGES 13-22

CUT IN THE PRICE OF CRUDE OIL BY JAN. 1 PREDICTED

Might Enable Buyer to
Charge Off to Loss
Amount Sufficient to Bal-
ance Excess Profits Tax.

PIPE LINES LIMIT AMOUNT RECEIVED

Independents Consider It
Move by Standard Oil Co.
to Squeeze Out Small
Producers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 27.—
That there is to be a reduction of
25 to 50 cents a barrel in the price
of crude oil on or before Jan. 1 is
the prediction of a majority of Okla-
homa and Texas oil men who re-
cently have expressed an opinion.

A reduction in the value of crude
before Dec. 31 might enable the
buyer who has on hand a quantity of
oil bought at the higher price to
charge off to loss a sufficient amount
to balance or overbalance the
amount of his excess profits tax.

Another reason given, principally
by representatives of the leading
buying concerns, is an over-produc-
tion of crude. Smaller men, particu-
larly independents, discredit this
reason. "I have not heard there
was an over-production," one of
them said, "nor have I seen anything
to indicate it in the reports of the
geological survey or the oil depart-
ment of big financial institutions."

More Cut Predicted.
Over-production was given as one
of the reasons why the Prairie Pipe
Line Co. announced that hereafter
until further notice it would receive
into its pipe lines only 70 per cent
of the quantity of oil it had been re-
ceiving. Apparently small operators
had no notice or warning that this
cut was coming.

It means that drilling will be
checked and in some cases suspend-
ed, over the fields of Oklahoma and
Texas until such time as the produc-
tion has decreased to a point where the pipe
line companies are ready to take 100
per cent again. It affects all the im-
portant fields of these states. For the
Sindler Pipe Line Co. and the Texas
Pipe Line Co. have also announced a
reduction of runs.

The most drastic cut is announced
by the Texas Pipe Line Co. It will
take into its pipe lines only 50 per
cent of the amount it has been re-
ceiving, but it announces that it will
take the other 50 per cent and run it
to storage under certain condi-
tions.

While probably the economic
causes of these actions are not gen-
erally understood by oil men, if such
causes exist, not a few independents
believe that the move was initiated
by the Standard Oil Co. to affect
taxes and to squeeze out small inde-
pendent producers and small inde-
pendent refiners. They do not pre-
dict a great reduction in price, as
happened a few years ago, when
Cushing Oil, that actually had a
value of \$2 a barrel, was reduced to
20 cents a barrel. They point out
that during that period one Cushing
field operator was forced to sell a
million barrels of oil.

Effect on Small Refiners.
The reduction would prove of ad-
vantage to the small independent re-
finer if he had the crude oil to keep
his stills running and if he found a
market for his products that was not
materially affected by the lower
price of crude, but the refiners face
the almost certain impossibility of
getting the crude required, which
will mean the closing down of his
plant. Even a temporary shutdown
would not be fatal to the future of
the little refiner if he had been fac-
ing normal conditions. This he has
not been doing, for he has been com-
pelled to pay as high as 67 cents
premium on oil that had a posted
price value of \$8.50 a barrel. After
paying high transportation charges
and being unable to effect an in-
crease in the wholesale market price
of his products, he could make no
money. Indeed, it probably is true
that scores of independent refiners
who had to buy out of the general
market every barrel of crude he
used, have not made any money for
several months. Undoubtedly this
has been the cause of scores of shut-
downs in Kansas, Oklahoma and
Texas.

When a situation like this arose a
few years ago material for steel
tankage was available for small op-
erators in very small quantities. Only
the major operators were enabled to
continue producing oil normally and
have storage to take care of it. The
storage situation now probably is as
acute as it was formerly. However,
it is said that many independent op-
erators have secured tankage and
are in position to go through a pe-
riod of price depression without seri-
ous loss.

A local operator just returned
from Texas says that he found one
oil center filled with idle drilling
contractors, which meant that scores
of wells in that vicinity had been
suspended. It is certain that during
the depression period thousands of
completions will be foregone. There
is no other way for the average small
operator to save himself from a large
wastage.

Oil men look for a large number
of failures among operating firms
with limited capital and small cash
margins. While many may be able
to weather the storm, they can't rid
their stockholders of the impression
so generally entertained that Stand-
ard Oil is after the little fellows.

Recent figures show that there was
in storage in Oklahoma and Kansas
a little over 50,000,000 barrels of
crude oil. If the posted price is re-
duced 25 cents a barrel, the loss on
this storage would be \$12,500,000; if

Story of "Richest Man," Whose Wealth Is Family, Toil and Contentment

"Plug Blacksmith" of Pierce, Neb., Has At-
tracted Attention in Many Parts of World by
Little Letter Telling of His Happiness.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb.—Here's a Chris-
tian story of the richest man in the
world. He hasn't much money and
he runs a little blacksmith shop in
Pierce, Neb., but he has a wife, a
couple of children, a good bird, an
old shotgun, a pipe, a first-class
appetite and a good digestion, and
when he wrote a little letter about
them a short time ago he struck a
note so filled with contentment and
good cheer that that letter has been
copied all over the world. It has
been translated into a dozen differ-
ent languages. Sermons have been
preached on it. A hundred prominent
editors have editorialized on it. Great
business firms have sent it out in
pamphlet form. It is in a dozen or
more calendars. Embossed and em-
blazoned cards carry its hearty greet-
ing to the news stands. And actu-
ally, thousands of people throughout
the United States have been so
helped and touched that they have
written personal letters to the Ne-
braska country blacksmith who has
very little money but who considers
himself the very richest man in the
world today.

Edward J. Meyers is this rich
man. His town, Pierce, boasts of only
a few hundred people. He gets his
mail from half the town. His letters
are all from strangers in name but
friends in spirit—made so by the
responsive chord struck in the letter
which has made this village black-
smith famous.

Appointees Letters.
"It would take a week to run over
my letters—and they are coming in
at a greater rate every day," says
Meyers. "It's mighty interesting to
get an insight into the heart of the
busy city man, the overburdened
housewife or the philosopher who
has passed his three score years and
ten. I wouldn't take any amount of
money for the cheer and companion-
ship that these letters have brought me."

The Omaha newspapers got the
story from a country newspaper.
They printed it and editorialized
upon its keynote. Chicago, New
York, Boston, other cities took it up.
It crossed into Canada and to Eu-
rope. And it found such a ready re-
sponse in the hearts of men and women
that the postoffice at Pierce was soon
doing almost double its normal busi-
ness.

Around and near us are so many
joyous and evocative," wrote C. W.
Fairchild, New York architect. "As
a rule we busy New Yorkers are so
engrossed in the daily business of
earning our living that we don't have
time to think of the simple things of
life and do not consider ourselves
rich until we have a million dollars
or so at our disposal. Your letter has
afforded me many thoughtful mo-
ments and a great deal of comfort."

Here's a letter from Verne C. Di-
vine, president of the Standard Ad-
vertising Co., Chicago: "If more peo-
ple would consistently call atten-
tion to the real essentials as con-
trasting with the seeming ones, it
would be a better world. I am sure."

Some of the Letters.
Theresa E. Morrison, a Vermont-
er of East Bygate, wrote this black-
smith of the plains, saying: "I lis-
tened with delight to your outburst
of joy over your riches, and rejoice
with you."

On the walls of an office in Esth-
erville, Ia., Meyers' hymn of Thank-
fulness is tacked. "I so enjoyed your
letter," wrote W. B. Patton, Chicago
architect. "I would have been glad
to have your heart good to see how
many have stopped to read it, with
a smile of genuine appreciation light-
ing up their faces as they read,"
wrote L. K. Birmingham.

Emerson was your type of a
man," wrote W. B. Patton, Chicago
architect. "I got so much pleasure from
your writings that I feel I know him just
as I feel that I know you from read-
ing your letter."

The letter caused C. M. Plerson,
Maple Grove, Ia., to decide that he,
too, was rich. "I didn't know how
rich I was until you told me," he
wrote.

William Zimmermann, Orange, N.
J., wrote Meyers: "I would gladly
spend the rest of my days in your
shop. How much is the railroad
fare?"

D. Dement, Attica, Kan., 70 years
old, wrote: "I started out in life
an orphan with a bundle of rags. I
married an orphan girl. We have
four children. All are married, have
families and are circumstanced. The
poorest has \$100,000. The richest has
a cow and two children. The richest

"Plug Blacksmith's"

Letter, Copied in

Many Parts of World

"I WONDER if you knew that
one of the richest men in
the world was 14 miles
north of Norfolk, right here in
Pierce? That man is the writer.
I am just a common 'plug black-
smith,' but oh! how rich."

"I go to my labors each morn-
ing, work until noon, go to din-
ner, return at 1 p. m. and work
until 6 o'clock. I enjoy the great-
est of all blessings, good health.
Rockefeller would give all he
possesses in money and holdings
for my stomach, but he can't
have it."

"Each day sees something ac-
complished and every job of
work I turn out I feel I have
done my customer a service
worthy of my hire."

"I have a wonderful little life.
I have a little home, a beau-
tiful little daughter, a son grown
to maturity, a son-in-law in life's
prime."

"Rich? Why, man alive, who
can possibly be richer?
"Then, to add to all the above
riches, I take my old shotgun in
season and tangle through fields,
woods and tangle in search of
the elusive cottontail, teal and
mallard with my faithful old
pointer at heel (now past 11
years old), and he is as happy
as I when on the hunt. Then,
when get back, oh, how good
everything does taste."

"Then, when night has spread
its mantle over this good old
universe, I settle down in a good
old easy chair, enjoy a smoke,
and then roll into bed and never
hear a sound until the beautiful
break of another day."

"Rich, did you say? Well, I
guess, dollars? Not many. You
inquired about RICHES, not ma-
terial wealth."

"The height of my ambition is
to so live that I may have no re-
grets as I grow old, when the
time comes for me to shuffle off
this mortal coil, and I hope by
that time to have accumulated
just enough dollars that myself
and mine may not be objects of
charity."

"This, then, is my ideal of a
rich man. If anyone enjoys life
more than I do, he is to be en-
vied for his riches. With kind-
est regards,"

"EDWARD J. MEYERS."

we enjoy most are the warm friends
we have held throughout our lives.
"Should Offset 'Red' Doctrines."
Meyers' letter is recognized, by
some, as an antidote for "red" doc-
trines. "Too bad some of these agi-
tators and malcontents who would
have the world served to them every
morning without their working for
it, cannot see, or be taught, your
wholesome philosophy," wrote Miles
E. Walton, Huron, S. D.

Your letter will contribute
powerfully to bring about a sober
second thought," the manager of the
Skinner & Kennedy Co., St. Louis,
wrote Meyers.

"If you need a vacation tonic, read
this letter every morning for a
week," wrote the editor of Clothcraft
of Cleveland.

"A philosopher and a real classic,"
says the Railway Journal.
"Could words better interpret the
true American ideal of peace and
prosperity?" inquired Capper's
Weekly of Topeka.

AMERICANS FIND

BRITISH AND FRENCH

GOT GERMAN TRADE

Scouts From United States

Return Home After Learn-

ing of Long-Term Con-

tracts Signed Early.

GERMANS TIRED OF

WAITING FOR PEACE

Some Firms Still Willing to

Negotiate With America

but Prefer to Wait for Bet-

ter Exchange Rate.

Correspondence of Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—American busi-

ness scouts who have been scouring

Germany in the last few months in

search of contracts have virtually

abandoned the field to the British

and French and gone home, accord-

ing to information reaching the

American Association of Commerce

and Trade here.

While exports and imports be-

tween the United States and Ger-

many continue gradually to increase,

the Americans say the majority of

the big manufacturing and buying

firms of Germany already have

signed long-time contracts with the

British and French, who sent armies

of representatives into the country as

soon as the armistice was signed.

Germans Tired of Waiting.

The Germans who have not con-

tracted with the British and French,

but have held back in the belief it

would be to their advantage to tie up

with the Americans, are becoming

discouraged and American business

men here say that unless there is

soon a resumption of official rela-

tions between the two countries, and

probably a stabilization of exchange,

it must be many months after a

treaty is signed before the Americans

will again have their proportionate

pre-war share of German trade.

The German Government is keenly

alive to the situation and even has

taken a hand, unofficially, in negoti-

ations by which it was believed

good business relations be-

tween the two countries would be

fostered. When the National Cash

Register Co. recently sought permis-

sion of the Imperial Economic Sub-

committee to import tools and pattern-

ing for a factory in Germany, the Ger-

man Foreign Office took an active

interest and it is said even directed

the committee to make a favorable

report, although some of Germany's

most powerful financial influences

were objecting.

Exchange Rate Big Obstacle.

Other American concerns have ap-

plied for permission to import ma-

chinery and manufactured articles,

but the Economic Council has thus

far withheld the permission on the

ground the articles could be pro-

duced in Germany.

The German Government's princi-

pal objection to importations at this

time is based upon the low ex-

change value of the mark. "Until the

mark is stabilized, the Germans be-

lieve trade should be encouraged on

the basis of exchange of goods, or

named today when imports are per-

mitted as will encourage Ger-

man production and form a market

for German labor.

It is cut 50 cents, the loss would be

\$25,000,000.

Movement to Reduce Crude Oil

Prices Begun in Texas Fields.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 27.—Accord-

ing to advices received by the State

Oil and Gas Conservation Bureau,

the movement toward a lowering of

the price of crude oil and a curtail-

ment of production on the part of the

larger companies began a few weeks

ago.

It started with a reduction of the

price of heavy crude in the Gulf

Coast fields from \$3 to \$2.50 a barrel.

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named today when imports are per-

mitted as will encourage Ger-

man production and form a market

for German labor.

MISS KATHARINE SEAN BROOKES TO WED

Engagement to Russell Gibson,
Colorado U. Instructor,
Is Announced.

THE engagement of Miss Katharine Sean Brookes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer Brookes of 3557 Lafayette avenue, to Russell Gibson was announced today at an informal tea with which Miss Brookes entertained in honor of Miss Edith Row Wilson. The date of the wedding has not been set. Miss Brookes is a graduate of Mary Institute and Washington University and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is an instructor in the department of geology at Washington University. Mr. Gibson is also a graduate of Washington University and is at present a member of the faculty of the University of Colorado at Boulder. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gibson, of 4514 Gibson avenue.

Social Items

The marriage of Miss Pelagie Shep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Shep, to Lloyd P. Maritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Maritz of 5334 Magnolia, was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents, 6315 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. John K. Maxwell Jr. and James Maritz, brother of the bridegroom, will be the only attendants. The bride will wear a Hickson frock of navy velvet de laine trimmed with French blue duvetyn, with a small French blue hat. Her corsage will be of orchids and lilies of the valley. The guests at the ceremony will be limited to members of the families and a few close friends. The couple will depart immediately for a honeymoon trip and will reside temporarily at the Jefferson Hotel, where they will be at home after Feb. 1.

Announcement was made last week of the betrothal of Miss Josephine Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn C. Edgar Jr. of 4905 Lindell boulevard, to James E. Kaime, son of Mrs. W. W. Kaime, of the Usona Hotel. The wedding will take place in the spring.

The social calendar for today is crowded with affairs for the school set. Prominent among these events is the dance at the St. Louis Club with which Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Green of 12 Kingsbury place will entertain in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Green. Guests at the dance will be entertained at a buffet supper preceding the affair, which Mrs. John W. Harrison will give at her home, 5371 Waterman avenue, complimentary to her son and daughter, Stuart Harrison and Miss Pamela Harrison.

An unusual number of teas and tea dances even for the holiday season, will be given this afternoon. Among the largest of these affairs will be the tea dance in honor of Miss Stephanie Jarvis and Miss Virginia Deacon with which their parents will entertain at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Charles H. Morrill of 4534 West Pine boulevard will be hostess at a tea dance at the Country Club in compliment to Miss Janet Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Collins of 5 Hortense place. Mrs. Eliot K. Lindington will entertain with a tea dance from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home, 26 Washington terrace, in honor of her son and daughter, Kingman Lindington and Miss Florence Lindington. Misses Hilda and Elsie Mabley, who are at home for the holidays from the University of Wisconsin, will be the honor guests at a tea at their home, 4905 Argyle place, with which their mother, Mrs. F. W. Mabley, will entertain.

Mrs. Eugene Cuendet of 4 Hortense place entertained with a luncheon today in compliment to her daughter, Miss Rachel Lee Cuendet. The guests included members of the school set.

Miss Clemence Adreon will entertain with a dance this evening at her home, 5706 Cabanne avenue, in honor of Miss Mary Aleshire of Chicago, who is her guest for the holidays.

The wedding of Miss Gladys Knott Uddell to Edward Burr Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Orr of 3231 Lafayette avenue, will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Uddell, 5223 Vernon avenue. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in the presence of members of the families. Mrs. John P. Cannon of Texas will be matron of honor and the bridesmaid will be Miss Mildred Michaels. Mr. Orr will have G. Campbell Arnoux as best man and the groomsmen will be Harold Michaels. The bride's gown will be of white satin with rose point lace and seed pearls. The court train will be of satin lined with tulle, and the tulle veil will fall from a wreath of orange blossoms. She will carry a large bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. The ceremony will be followed by a reception for the intimate friends of the families. The couple will spend their honeymoon in the East and will be at home after Feb. 1 at 5 South Taylor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray of 3113 Washington boulevard have sent one card for a mixed tea with which they will entertain on New Year's day. Receiving will then will be Mrs. T. J. Moss, Mrs. Irvine Wilkerson, Mrs. Cabell Gray, Mrs. Chauncey Clarke, Mrs. Ben F. Gray and Mrs. Z. J. Mitchell.

Mrs. Frederick T. Chandler Jr. of

HER ENGAGEMENT TO WED IN SPRING ANNOUNCED



Miss Josephine Edgar.

ABOUT 3000 ATTEND CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Inclement Weather Interferes
With Symphony-Pageant
Program at Coliseum.

Because of repellent weather, the management of the Christmas festival concert yesterday afternoon at the Coliseum expressed gratification that so many as 3000 music lovers were present for the joint entertainment promised by the Symphony Orchestra and the Pageant Choral Society. It was expected, if conditions were favorable, that the big auditorium would be filled and a useful sum realized for the orchestra.

Those present heard and applauded a program of high and sometimes classical quality, without forfeiting for a moment the tunefulness proper to a popular concert. Director Zach and the Symphony Orchestra presented the overture to Humperdinck's fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel," a suite of three attractive numbers from Luigi's "Egyptian Ballet," the symphonic poem, "Finlandia," by Sibelius; three of the most melodious and cleverly orchestrated dances from Tchaikovsky's Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker;" and the overture to Wagner's historical opera, "Rienzi." As encores the orchestra gave Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey" and Victor Herbert's "Punchinello."

The Pageant Choral Society and the Symphony Orchestra, directed by Frederick Fischer, provided three selections from Handel's Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah." These were the great "Hallelujah Chorus" and the concerted number for mixed voices, "And the Glory of the Lord," besides the Pastoral Symphony, for orchestra alone.

About Half of Chorus Present. Despite the excellent program, the effect was somewhat disappointing. So far as the eye could tell, about half the membership of the Pageant Choral Society was on hand. Besides, the choristers, owing to lack of room on the platform, had to sit in the balcony seats back of the orchestra, and it sounded as if they were singing out of the mouth of a tunnel.

It was proved once more that the Coliseum was a veritable ogre for the devouring of violins, and also of violas and violoncellos. To one sitting no farther away than the width of the auditorium, the first violins were inaudible except when they had the melody in the higher register, and then, if a trumpet doubled the tune, they were instantly blotted out.

The only time the second violins and violas were audible at all was when they played alone at the beginning of "Shepherd's Hey" and then, how lifeless and pallid was the sound! And the only time the violoncello timbre was distinguishable was when, in two of the movements of the Luigi ballet, these instruments had the melody on the penetrating A-string, with a light accompaniment.

In tutti passages, none of the strings were audible at all, save the double basses and the violins on the upper strings. The acoustics of the Coliseum are satisfactory for a brass band, but fatal to any orchestra.

Philadelphia announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Kathryn Brooks, to Frank J. Semple Jr., son of Frank J. Semple, formerly of St. Louis, but now residing in Philadelphia.

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"TAKE IT FROM ME" IS PLEASING COMEDY

Big Audience Enjoys Good
Dancing, Fine Settings and
Costumes, Merry Lines.

Unusual features aid in musical of the ordinary rut the which opened, "Take It From Me," before a big houseful of engagement Shubert-Jefferson, Pst night at the is a richness of costuming of these every, together with a clever scene of the latter, which lift the projection towards the dimensions of a revue. Other factors are a competent acting cast, much able dancing, skillful lighting effects and lines which often sparkle. The weak points are the singing of most of the principals and the lineaments of some of the chorus.

Strange to say, there seemed to be a certain irony in the plot. A youthful spendthrift, under the will of an erratic uncle, comes into control of a great department store, with permanent possession depending on whether he is able to show a profit at the end of the year. He proceeds to reverse every principle upon which successful business is supposed to be conducted.

As superintendent and efficiency expert he installs two of his never-do-well cronies of the race track; he converts the sales girls into a corps de ballet and introduced a roof garden cabaret; he encourages the visits of shoplifters and turns the crockery department over to the tender mercies of a screen company for the making of a comic film; he eliminates advertising and raises the salaries of the employees every few days; and finally introduces industrial democracy by electing all the sales girls as directors of the company. And in the end it is the gayly irresponsible trio who win out with a balance on the right side of the ledger.

er, while the orthodox store manager, with no thought above dividends, loses his job.

Alice Makes Hit. With such a situation, it is more logical than usual to introduce a chorus of girls in boudoir garb who sing of their liking to linger among the lingerie; a parade of gorgeously undressed vampires, from the screen company; and feature dances, for the store's cabaret, by the several members of the Gardiner family who have parts in the cast. A skating waltz, by Edgar and Arline Gardiner, and a dance of the Marines, by Arline, Helen and Edgar Gardiner, are distinctly out of the ordinary. Two actors emerged conspicuously during the evening. These were Alice Hills, a capital grotesque comedienne, in the part of an old maid secretary; and Charles McDonald, an accomplished character actor, as the villain of commerce who tries to get the store for himself.

Richard Mack, as the efficiency expert, has charge of the comedy, and nings Gardiner and John E. Henters, enacting out as acceptable ac-Jorie Sweet, unusual dancers. Mar-excellent buried movie vamp, has an-tional Theda Bara upon the conven-dance in which, nibble; and also a-lar of her dancing partner at the ju-gals the original meanly, she re-word vampire.

Versatile Use of Settings. There are only three sets for the play, but they seem many more, on account of deft use of lights and scene-shifting. For instance, during the first act, the curtain is lowered; a herald dances before it; and it is raised again to reveal that the store office is occupied by a canopy, from which emerge Marjorie Sweet and a procession of "vampires."

On another occasion, silhouette figures illustrate one of the songs; and in the last act, a moment's darkness is utilized to introduce a ship's deck and then a vari-colored "waterfall" of girls. As most persons know, who have phonographs or who hear theater and movie orchestras, this play rejoices in several song hits, among them the one concerning the lingerie, "The Call of the Cozy Little Home" and the featured air, "Take It From Me." The music is by Will R. Anderson, and the book by Will B. Johnstone, a newspaper cartoonist.

POLICEMAN'S CONDITION BETTER

Patrolman Shot by Robber Not Considered Out of Danger.

The condition of Patrolman Lawrence R. Krewet, wounded in the right lung by a robber whom he killed last Thursday night in a Cass avenue dry goods store, showed improvement today, according to city hospital physicians.

The danger of complications has not yet passed, and the surgeons have not ventured to disturb the patient to the extent that would be required to make an X-ray photograph, to show the location of the bullet. This may be done within a day or two. Krewet is not yet able to talk at any length without discomfort, and Dr. John F. Gallagher, police surgeon, has given orders that no one shall talk with him.

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CLOAK, \$2
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Bought from some of the swell-est homes.
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Near Grand. We close at 8 P. M.

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Did you receive a gift of money? If you did, why not make it a perpetual remembrance of the giver? Deposited in a Mercantile Savings Account, it will be a live, active, interest-earning help. Spent, it will be dead money as far as you are concerned.

Money saved brings independence, and leaves memories of achievement.

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Our Savings Department is open
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Member Federal Reserve System
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EIGHTH AND LOCUST - ST. CHARLES

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Double Eagle Stamps & Pre-Inventory Sale

All \$6 & \$7 Women's Boots

\$4.95

Black Kid!
Brown Kid!
Tan Calf!

We are determined to make a drastic clean-up of all our women's \$6.00 and \$7.00 Boots. Over 2000 pairs in the lot, but out they must go, so beginning tomorrow your unrestricted choice in all sizes from 2½ to 8, widths B to D, at \$4.95.

Choose from Louis, Cuban or military heels—long lasts, medium lasts or short lasts. Plain staple boots or fancy cutout collar effects, all made of high-grade black, brown or tan leathers. Not job lots or broken sizes, but every pair taken right out of our own stock and all sizes in each style. Your choice at \$4.95.

\$2 First Steps

\$1.59

Ideal for the little one just learning to walk. Made of soft leather uppers, with extremely flexible hand-turn leather soles. Choose from all black kid, all brown kid, all white kid or patent vamp with black kid, white kid, brown kid or gray kid tops. Sizes 1 to 5.

\$3.50 Tan Stitchdowns

\$2.65

FOR GIRLS & BOYS
A very appropriate shoe for the girl or boy wearing sizes 5 to 11. Made of soft tan lotus calf, with good leather stitchdown soles—no tacks, assuring solid comfort. Great for school or play.

Boys' \$5 Highcuts

\$3.95

Black or tan chrome leather uppers, with extra double oak leather soles to heel, bellows tongue, two buckles at top.

Sizes 1 to 5½ \$3.95
Sizes 9 to 13½ \$2.95

Boys' \$4.50 English Shoes

\$3.45

Ideal school shoes of black gunmetal calf, with good oak leather soles. Copied after styles just like dad's.

Sizes 1 to 5½ \$3.45
Sizes 9 to 13½ \$2.45
SAME IN TAN
Sizes 1 to 5½ \$4.45
Sizes 9 to 13½ \$3.45

COATS

Values to \$45 for
\$24

Hundreds of Handsome
Fur-Trimmed Models

Coats of every type—regulation, dolman, belted, button trimmed, blouse back. Coats in the favored materials, among them Bolivia, suede cloth, wool velours and plush coatees.

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Any Suit in the House

Absolute and Unreserved Choice

Any Suit Priced to \$35	Any Suit Priced to \$65	Any Suit Priced to \$125
\$19	\$29	\$49

This Coat \$24.

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If Santa Claus neglected to bring you a new set of furs—don't pout. Send your OLD ones to the STAR. We'll clean and relime them so they will LOOK new. Good idea!

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Get a tube today. Makes your head and nose feel fine.

Easy to apply Quick to act

20 treatment tin FREE—Write KONDON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

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Tuesday Specials at Both Shops

Cocoanut Cream Layer Cake

Three large wonderful white layers filled with rich fluffy marshmallow icing and shredded cocoanut.

Tuesday Only, 63c Each

Old-Fashioned Molasses Candy

Plenty of cane sugar, plenty of butter, plenty of open kettle molasses. Broken into small bits. Simply delicious.

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Delightful Lunches in the Tea Room

At the Locust Street Shop. Properly cooked and tastefully served lunches at moderate prices. The best of everything, and no unnecessary waiting.

SMITH BROTHERS

S. B. COUGH DROPS

Put one in your mouth at bedtime

TWO COMPENSATION PLANS TO BE OFFERED

C. T. L. U. Decides on Submitting Measures for State and Competitive Insurance.

Two measures dealing with workmen's compensation, one providing for State monopolistic insurance and the other providing for competitive insurance, will be submitted to the State Legislature next month as the result of action taken by the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday.

On recommendation of the Legislative Committee, the Central Trades body, with a few dissenting votes, decided to have reintroduced the original compensation measure, known as House bill 70 and Senate bill 2, which had the approval of the entire labor organization of the State two years ago, and which provided for State insurance.

As is known, the Executive Board of the Missouri State Federation of Labor and the Associated Industries of Missouri recently agreed to support a bill providing for competitive insurance. The Building Trades Council and the Metal Trades Council have gone on record as favoring State insurance.

to the program adopted at yesterday's meeting the compensation measure, which was killed by amendments, will be presented to the Legislature as a companion of the bill introduced by the State Federation of Labor and the Associated Industries.

The committee appointed by the Central Trades and Labor Union Dec. 12 at the suggestion of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor to see if textbooks in the high schools here contained subjects for debate which might be considered as prejudicial to the cause of organized labor, reported yesterday that they had found no such books.

"We have found nothing in the textbooks that is in any way injurious to organized labor interests," the report stated. "In fact, we must compliment the selection of these textbooks, as fair and impartial in regard to the various interests that are honeycombed in an educational system of such magnitude as that of St. Louis' public schools."

David Kreyling, who has been secretary and organizer of the Central Trades and Labor Union for the last 20 years, and the following other officers were re-elected at yesterday's meeting: President, Joseph J. Hauser; vice president, Thomas E. Coyne; financial secretary, Fred A. Heller; treasurer, Peter Beisel; sergeant-at-arms, William Schilling; trustees, Percy Pepon, J. Rossfeld and Emil Ruhle; Legislative Committee, T. E. Ehlbeck, John McGrady, Edward Marsh, Joseph Hauser and Samuel Snyder.

Announcement was made at the meeting that President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor will stop off in St. Louis Jan. 4 on his way from Washington to the Pan-American labor convention to be held at Mexico City. He will stop at the Laclede Annex Hotel. Arrangements will be made to have him address a labor mass meeting here on his return trip from the convention.

Fire in Cincinnati Hotel.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 27.—More than a score of women and children were partially overcome during a fire in the Burnet House here early today. The fire originated in a store room in the basement of the hotel, and within a few minutes clouds of smoke filled the hallways of the five upper floors. Firemen rescued all the occupants of the building, however, and the fire was confined to the basement.

Agents Store Hours—
From 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

The Store for ALL the People.

Tuesday's Feature—These Wonderful BLUE BIRDS

The big once-a-week feature brings great news to thrifty shoppers. Come here tomorrow—share in these Blue Bird Day offerings.

Blue Bird No. 64,688—Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Petticoats, \$2.25
Heatherbloom; accordion pleated flounces; all colors.

Blue Bird No. 64,689—Tuesday Only. \$5.25 Boudoir Lamp, \$4
Metal base; art glass shade.

Blue Bird No. 64,690—Tuesday Only. \$1.24 Polo Caps, \$1.00
Boys; chinilla, in gray, brown and blue.

Blue Bird No. 64,691—Tuesday Only. \$1.19 Winter Caps, 90c
Boys; dark mixtures, with ear bands.

Blue Bird No. 64,692—Tuesday Only. \$13.95 Bed Set, \$12.00
Marselles; scalloped; full size; colored.

Blue Bird No. 64,693—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Venetian, 85c
Plain colors and printed patterns; 32 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 64,694—Tuesday Only. 60c Lining Sateen, 50c
Plain colors; 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 64,695—Tuesday Only. \$2.65 Electric Heater, \$7.50
"Simplex," guaranteed.

Blue Bird No. 64,696—Tuesday Only. 69c Dress Gingham, 50c
Plaids, stripes and plain colors; 32 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 64,697—Tuesday Only. 75c Shirting Madras, 55c
White grounds with colored stripes; 32 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 64,698—Tuesday Only. \$1.19 Half Silk Shirting, 85c
Colored and satin stripes; 32 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 64,699—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 French Serge, \$2.40
54 inches wide; in the wanted navy blue or black.

Blue Bird No. 64,700—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Wool Rhodesia, \$1.70
42 inches wide; colors navy blue, African brown or black.

Blue Bird No. 64,701—Tuesday Only. \$6.25 Broadcloth, \$4.90
54 inches wide; wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 64,702—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Storm Serge, \$1.10
36 inches wide; in the wanted navy blue.

Blue Bird No. 64,703—Tuesday Only. \$51.35 Dinner Set, \$40.00
100 pieces; pink border design.

Blue Bird No. 64,704—Tuesday Only. \$1.55 Nut Bowls, \$1.20
Mahogany finish; six picks and one cracker.

Blue Bird No. 64,705—Tuesday Only. \$2.35 Smoking Stand, \$1.85
Mahogany finish; glass ash receiver.

Blue Bird No. 64,706—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Washtubs, \$1.10
Heavy galvanized, extra large; No. 3 size; strong handles.

Blue Bird No. 64,707—Tuesday Only. \$2.39 Clothes Baskets, \$1.65
Large size; high-grade willow.

Blue Bird No. 64,708—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 O Cedar Mops, 90c
Triangle shape, with handle; oiled ready for use.

Blue Bird No. 64,709—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 O Cedar Oil, 75c
Quart cans; polishes furniture, floors and autos.

Blue Bird No. 64,710—Tuesday Only. \$6.95 Clothes Wringers, \$4.75
"Horseshoe brand," iron frames, guaranteed rubber rolls.

Blue Bird No. 64,711—Tuesday Only. 75c Stew Pots, 45c
Two pint, covered; high-grade aluminum.

Blue Bird No. 64,712—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Tablecloths, \$1.85
58x70-inch mercerized patterns.

Blue Bird No. 64,713—Tuesday Only. \$15.00 Napkins, \$12.00 Dozen
Pure linen; 22x22 inches.

Blue Bird No. 64,714—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Huck Towels, 35c
18x36 inches; hemstitched.

Blue Bird No. 64,715—Tuesday Only. 69c Devonshire Cloth, 55c
White; 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 64,716—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Bolt Longcloth, \$3.00
10-yard bolt; white; 36 in. wide.

Blue Bird No. 64,717—Tuesday Only. 65c Doz. Sanitary Napkins, 50c
Fine grade absorbent cotton; one dozen in box.

Blue Bird No. 64,718—Tuesday Only. 35c Hose Supporters, 25c
Women's; hickory sewn; flesh color.

Blue Bird No. 64,719—Tuesday Only. 69c Palmolive Shampoo, 50c
Liquid; 7 1/2-ounce bottle.

Blue Bird No. 64,720—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Cutex Manicure Set
at \$1.20

Including all articles for complete manicure.

Blue Bird No. 64,721—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Hot-Water Bottle, \$1.90
Miller rubber; guaranteed one year.

Blue Bird No. 64,722—Tuesday Only. \$1.35 Lingerie Clasp, \$1.00
Engraved patterns; 10-k. gold.

Blue Bird No. 64,723—Tuesday Only. \$6.45 Avenue Bags, \$4.95
Morocco, Vachette and crepe grain leather.

Blue Bird No. 64,724—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Handbags, \$3.95
Assorted grain leathers and designs; all silk lined.

Blue Bird No. 64,725—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Traveling Bags, \$7.95
Genuine leather; fine leather lined, 18-inch size.

Blue Bird No. 64,726—Tuesday Only. \$15.00 Steamer Trunks, \$12.00
Fiber Trunks; well made; neatly lined.

Blue Bird No. 64,727—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Suitcases, \$9.85
Leather; strap all around; cretonne lined; genuine leather.

Blue Bird No. 64,728—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Linen Paper, \$1.25
Men's club size; 24 sheets paper and 24 envelopes.

Blue Bird No. 64,729—Tuesday Only. 35c Stationery, 25c
Piedmont linen correspondence cards and envelopes, 24 to box.

Blue Bird No. 64,730—Tuesday Only. \$1.98 Georgetowne Crepe, \$1.50
Light or dark shades; black and white.

Blue Bird No. 64,731—Tuesday Only. \$4.75 Gloves, \$3.95
Women's one-clasp French kid; all colors.

Blue Bird No. 64,732—Tuesday Only. \$9.00 Gauntlets, \$7.20
Women's French kid; black, white and tan.

Blue Bird No. 64,733—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Cape Gloves, \$4.00
Men's; best quality; all seasonable colors.

Blue Bird No. 64,734—Tuesday Only. \$2.35 Silk Hose, \$1.95
Women's; full fashioned, lisle garter tops; black, cordovan, navy and white; sizes from 8 1/2 to 10.

Blue Bird No. 64,735—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Silk Hose, \$2.25
Women's; full fashioned, lisle garter tops; black and white; sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Blue Bird No. 64,736—Tuesday Only. Men's \$1.00 Hose, 75c
Silk come in black and colors; wool in black and natural; sizes 9 1/2 to 11.

Blue Bird No. 64,737—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.95
Women's "Kaysers" brand; bodice top, ankle length.

Blue Bird No. 64,738—Tuesday Only. \$6.50 Silk Bloomers, \$5.00
Women's "Kaysers" brand; elastic at waist and knee.

Blue Bird No. 64,739—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Middy, \$9.50
Regulation; navy or red; braid trimmed; emblem and service stripe; size 14 to 22 years.

Blue Bird No. 64,740—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Georgetowne Waists, \$8.00
Long and short sleeves; lace and embroidery trimmed; overblouses and tuck-in models; sizes 26 to 46.

Blue Bird No. 64,741—Tuesday Only. \$8.95 Woven Comfort, \$7.25
Silk bound; beautiful patterns; size 72x84 inches.

Blue Bird No. 64,742—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Indian Blanket, \$8.00
Slight cotton in warp; size 64x76 inches.

Blue Bird No. 64,743—Tuesday Only. \$24.50 Mattresses, \$20.00
Silk floss; 30-lb. weight; Java Ka-pok; roll edge; art ticking.

Blue Bird No. 64,744—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Bungalow Beds, \$9.90
Folding; non-sag spring; size 3x6 feet; white, oxidized or gold finish.

Blue Bird No. 64,745—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Umbrellas, \$7.95
Men's and women's; all silk and Union silk covers; neat handles.

Blue Bird No. 64,746—Tuesday Only. 49c Knit Caps, 30c
All desired shades.

Blue Bird No. 64,747—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Hats, \$6.00
Women's; flower trimmed; all seasonable materials.

Blue Bird No. 64,748—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Middy Ties, \$1.25
Silk; square; corded finish.

Blue Bird No. 64,749—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Collars, \$1.80
Venise lace; Tuxedo style; various patterns.

Blue Bird No. 64,750—Tuesday Only. 85c Boudoir Caps, 60c
Silk, lace and ribbon trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 64,751—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Ribbon, \$1.50
Fancy brocaded; many pleasing patterns.

Blue Bird No. 64,752—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Ribbon, 65c
Taffeta plaid, various color combinations.

Blue Bird No. 64,753—Tuesday Only. 85c Moire Ribbon, 65c
Light and dark shades.

Blue Bird No. 64,754—Tuesday Only. 50c Handkerchiefs, 35c
Women's; hand embroidered; Irish linen.

Blue Bird No. 64,755—Tuesday Only. 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c
Men's; soft finish cambric.

Blue Bird No. 64,756—Tuesday Only. 59c Handkerchiefs, 40c
Men's; linen; soft finish.

Blue Bird No. 64,757—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Handkerchiefs, 75c
Men's; Irish linen; 1/4 or 1/2 inch hemstitched hem.

Blue Bird No. 64,758—Tuesday Only. 50c Handkerchiefs, 35c
Best linen; 1/4 and 1/2 inch hemstitched hem.

Blue Bird No. 64,759—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Pillowcases, \$2.10
Stamped; size 36x42; for embroidery and crocheting.

Blue Bird No. 64,760—Tuesday Only. \$1.28 Knitting Wool, \$1.00
Large hanks, all colors and heather wool.

Blue Bird No. 64,761—Tuesday Only. \$4.75 Baby Buggies, \$3.90
Reed body and hood, upholstered, rubber tired.

Blue Bird No. 64,762—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.85
Square Yard
Tile and wood effects; two yards wide.

Blue Bird No. 64,763—Tuesday Only. \$8.50 Axminster Rugs, \$6.50
36x63-inch; large color assortment.

Blue Bird No. 64,764—Tuesday Only. \$2.49 Rag Rugs, \$1.95
27x54-inch; assorted colors; fringed ends.

Blue Bird No. 64,765—Tuesday Only. 85c Cretonnes, 65c
36 inches wide; light and dark colors.

Blue Bird No. 64,766—Tuesday Only. \$8.75 Curtains, \$6.00
Fillet and Scotch net weaves; splendid patterns.

Blue Bird No. 64,767—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Sectional Paneling, \$1.25
Ivory and Arabian color; splendid patterns.

Blue Bird No. 64,768—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Dresses, \$1.90
Sheer white batiste, lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes 6 mo., 1 and 2 years.

Blue Bird No. 64,769—Tuesday Only. \$1.35 Vanta Bands, \$1.00
Silk-and-wool; sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Blue Bird No. 64,770—Tuesday Only. \$7.95 Middy Skirts, \$6.00
Girls'; serge pleated; sizes 12-16 years.

Blue Bird No. 64,771—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Serge Middies, \$4.10
Girls'; regulation; sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

Blue Bird No. 64,772—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Corsets, \$4.95
Flesh color, silk broche; sizes 23 to 30.

Blue Bird No. 64,773—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Corsets, \$9.95
Front lace; short stout figure; flesh color; sizes 23 to 32.

Blue Bird No. 64,774—Tuesday Only. \$5.95 Gowns, Chemise, \$4.95
Philippine; fine nainsook, hand embroidered.

Blue Bird No. 64,775—Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Nightgowns, \$2.10
Fine nainsook; fancy trimmings.

Blue Bird No. 64,776—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Corduroy Robes, \$6.00
Straight and coat styles; all colors.

Blue Bird No. 64,777—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Kimonos, \$3.10
Flannellette; elastic waist or straight models.

Blue Bird No. 64,778—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$2.95 Knickers, \$2.00
Corduroy; olive drab; taped seams; sizes 7 to 18.

Blue Bird No. 64,779—Tuesday Only. \$10.50 Corduroy Suits, \$8.00
Boys'; olive drab; golden brown; well made; sizes 7 to 18.

Blue Bird No. 64,780—Tuesday Only. \$7.00 High Shoes, \$5.95
Women's; brown and black kid; mahogany calf; military, leather Louis heels.

Blue Bird No. 64,781—Tuesday Only. \$12.00 High Shoes, \$9.95
Women's; brown, black, mahogany, heaver, suede, kid and calfskin, military, leather Louis and French heels.

Blue Bird No. 64,782—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Shoes, \$8.45
Men's; tan calf or black kid; English, medium toe, blucher, freak or straight lasts.

Blue Bird No. 64,783—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Winter Caps, \$1.95
Men's; inbands to cover the ears.

Blue Bird No. 64,784—Tuesday Only. \$9.95 Juvenile Suits, \$7.90
Pretty mixtures, various styles; sizes 3 to 10.

Blue Bird No. 64,785—Tuesday Only. \$4.45 Sweaters, \$3.85
Boys'; pullover style; pretty combination of colors; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 64,786—Tuesday Only. \$2.65 Sheets, \$2.25
Bleached; size 81x90.

Blue Bird No. 64,787—Tuesday Only. 9c Ivory Soap, 5 Bars for 35c
Procter & Gamble's high-grade White Soap.

Blue Bird No. 64,788—Tuesday Only. \$3.89 House Dresses, \$3.25
Amoskeag gingham, self trimmed or white collars and cuffs; sizes 36 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 64,789—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Bungalow Aprons, \$1.30
Percale or gingham; sash or belt models; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 64,790—Tuesday Only. \$1.65 Nightshirts, \$1.25
Men's; self attached style. All sizes 15 to 19.

Blue Bird No. 64,791—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Pajamas, \$2.20
Men's flannellette. All sizes, A, B, C and D.

Blue Bird No. 64,792—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Negligee Shirts, \$2.10
Men's. Silk mixtures and striped negligees. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 64,793—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Silk Neckwear, 75c
Men's. Four-in-hand style.

AFTER-XMAS SALE

The best opportunity of the whole year for YOU and regular prices. Our entire stock has been reduced for that no woman who appreciates this splendid combination

Women's & Misses' SUITS REDUCED

Suits originally priced \$45.00 NOW \$20.00

Suits originally priced \$39.50 NOW \$15.00

Suits originally priced \$35.00 NOW \$12.50

Suits originally priced \$29.50 NOW \$10.00

Suits originally priced \$65.00 NOW \$30.00

Suits originally priced \$55.00 NOW \$25.00

Suits originally priced \$49.50 NOW \$20.00

Suits originally priced \$45.00 NOW \$18.00

Suits originally priced \$39.50 NOW \$15.00

Suits originally priced \$85.00 NOW \$40.00

Suits originally priced \$79.50 NOW \$35.00

Suits originally priced \$75.00 NOW \$30.00

Suits originally priced \$69.50 NOW \$25.00

Suits originally priced \$65.00 NOW \$20.00

Suits originally priced \$55.00 NOW \$15.00

\$60 Models! \$55 Models!

Tricotines Velveteens

It was quick work on the part of our buying staff for spot cash and shipped them without a minute! Here they are—brand new—fresh from their crisp

Splendid Savings Feature the After-Xmas Sale of Women's Waists and Sweaters

\$8.95, \$10.00 and \$12.50 Waists

Choose from 25 styles made of crepe de chine, taffeta, Georgetowne, satins and combinations in tie-back, tuck-in, overblouse, slipovers and tie-on models. Collarless and fancy collars of every description. Set off with lace, braid and contrasting material and embroidery work. All sizes but not in every model.

\$3.95 Regulation Middies

Airplane Cloth, Hills Jeans and Navy Serge Middies with emblems and stars. Limited quantity. Broken sizes. \$2.50

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Waists

Short Sleeve Pongee and Waists. Broken sizes and odd lots. Only 125 in the lot. \$1.00

\$3.95 Smocks

Smocks of linen and wonderland cloth, embroidered and novelty two-toned effects, belt and pockets. \$1.95

\$5 to \$6.95 Smocks

Beautiful Smocks, hand embroidered in yarn, crepe cloth and soisette, lovely shades, belts, pockets, collars and collarless effects. \$2.50

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Uniform Middies

Blouses made of white poplin. Broken sizes. \$1.00

\$6.00 and \$7.95 Values Sweater Coats

Women's Plain Coat and Tuxedo Wool Sweaters of zephyr yarns and worsteds. Brushed wool collars, cuffs and belts, pockets and tie sash belts. Attractive high shades and navy and black. \$4.75

\$22.50 and \$25.00 Sweaters

Beautifully Tailored Vicuna Yarn Sweaters in the popular Tuxedo model in navy blue, black, turquoise and pink. \$15

\$12.50 to \$15.00 Wool Sweaters

Attractive models in plain and fancy weaves for practical or sport wear. Medium and heavy weight. Tuxedo, Byron or flat collar effects. Most wanted shades. All sizes. \$8.95

\$8.95 to \$10.00 Sweaters

Warm, comfy Sweaters in various weaves—plain coat models with belt and pockets, stylish Tuxedo styles with brushed wool collar, cuffs and belts. A splendid assortment of colors. All sizes. \$6.00

OF READY-TO-WEAR

Store Hours—
From 9 A. M.
to 5:30 P. M.

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People.

Every Other Woman to buy the very finest Ready-to-Wear Suits, Coats and Dresses at actual savings of 20% to 50% on Great Sale. Garments that only last week you saw and admired are now offered at such amazing reductions on of Authentic Style, Superb Workmanship and Unsurpassed Values can afford to overlook this wonderful sale.



600 Dresses

Women's & Misses' COATS REDUCED

Coats originally priced \$45.00
Coats originally priced \$39.50
Coats originally priced \$35.00
Coats originally priced \$29.50
Coats originally priced \$25.00

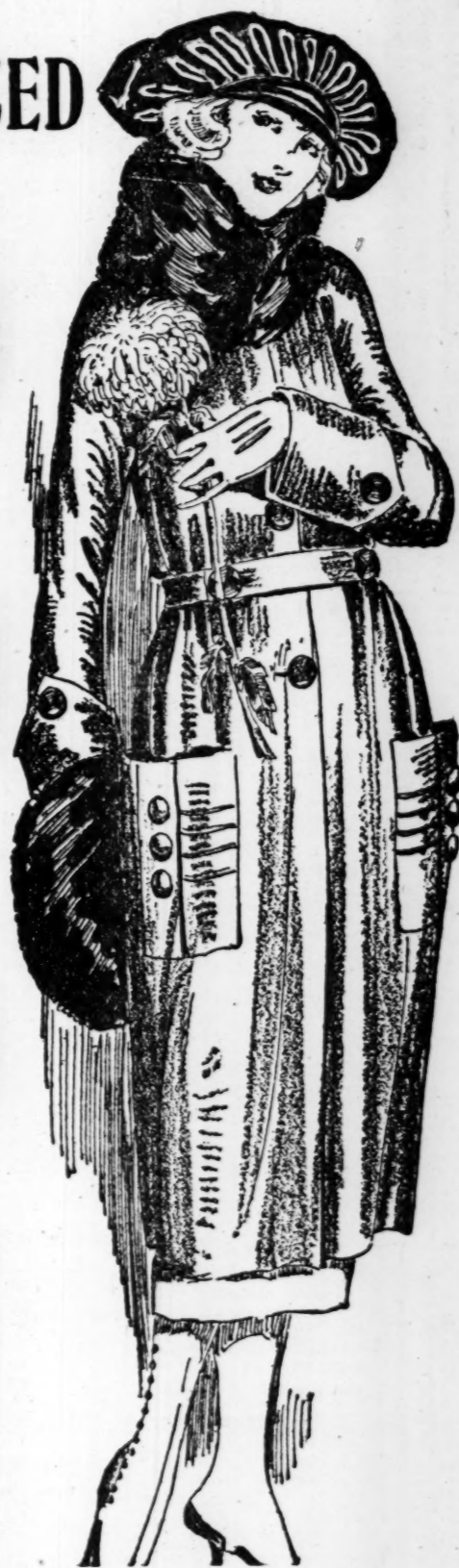
NOW
\$20

Coats originally priced \$65.00
Coats originally priced \$55.00
Coats originally priced \$49.50
Coats originally priced \$45.00
Coats originally priced \$35.00

NOW
\$30

Coats originally priced \$75.00
Coats originally priced \$69.50
Coats originally priced \$65.00
Coats originally priced \$59.50
Coats originally priced \$55.00
Coats originally priced \$49.50

NOW
\$40



Models! \$45 Models! \$35 Models! \$29.50 Models! \$25 Models!

\$18

Wool Velours
Mignonette

Charmeuse
Satin

A showing of charm and beauty, portraying Fashion at its newest and best and presenting Dresses actually worth up to \$60 in this group Monday at \$18.00. All sizes for women and misses. Don't miss this sale.

After-Xmas Sale Men's Clothing

\$40.00 Winter Overcoats

Winter Overcoats in staple conservative styles, Ulsterettes and belted Coats. All sizes. A real bargain. **\$26.50**

\$45.00 to \$65.00 Overcoats

Winter Overcoats in Chesterfield and box models, Ulsterettes, form fitting models, storm collar Coats. Our own stock made to sell for \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 and \$65; now **\$32.50**

\$75.00 to \$85.00 Overcoats

Winter Overcoats in finest silk lined vicunas, kerseys and melton; Ulsters in heavy tweeds and cheviots; many with fine fur collars. **\$44.00**

Men's Two-Pants Suits

Our own stock. Suits that would cost you made to order \$75.00 to \$100.00. Now **\$36.50**

Men's Suits 1/2 Price

MEN'S \$50.00 SUITS **\$25.00**
—Now 1/2 Price.
MEN'S \$60.00 SUITS **\$30.00**
—Now 1/2 Price.
MEN'S \$65.00 SUITS **\$32.50**
—Now 1/2 Price.
MEN'S \$70.00 SUITS **\$35.00**
—Now 1/2 Price.

Men's \$27.50 Suits

Odds and ends—lot of men's and young men's Suits that sold at \$27.50. Special **\$19.00**



TOMORROW IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$17.50 to \$20 Suits, Coats, Dresses

\$17.50 Plush-Trimmed Suits.
\$20.00 Fur-Trimmed All-Lined Coats.
\$17.50 Fur-Fabric Coats.
\$17.50 Fur-Trimmed Kersey Coats.
\$17.50 Plain-Tailored Belted Coats.
\$20.00 Silk Dresses.
\$17.50 Embroidered Serge Dresses.
\$17.50 Velour and Silvertone Dresses.
\$20.00 Plain-Tailored Serge Suits.
\$17.50 Tricotone Suits.

Sizes for Women and Misses.

\$10

BASEMENT

\$22.50 to \$35 Suits, Coats, Dresses

\$35 Embroidered Silk-Lined Velour Suits.
\$32.50 Silk-Lined Large Cape Collar Coats.
\$25.00 Sealine Collar Coats.
\$25.00 Sealine-Trimmed Poplin Suits.
\$25.00 Plain-Tailored Silvertone Suits.
\$32.50 Loose Back or Belted Chameleon Cord Coats.
\$22.50 Embroidered Tricotone Dresses.
\$25.00 Net and Satin Combination Dresses.
\$22.50 Satin and Tricotone Panel Dresses.
\$35.00 Silk-Lined Tricotone Suits.
\$25.00 All-Lined Silk Plush Coats.

Sizes for Women and Misses.

\$15

BASEMENT

MAN ADMITS HOLDUP; DENIES HE GOT \$500

Lined Up 15 Customers and Looted Store, He Says, but Found Only \$35.

George P. Gearhart, 25 years old, who says he fought the Germans in France, admitted yesterday to police at the Deer Street Station that he was the highwayman who held up the dry goods store of Louis Silver, 915 North Sarah street, Christmas morning, but denied that he got as much money as Silver said he did.

Silver told the police that the register contained \$500, and that the robber emptied it. He also said he had burglary insurance.

"If there was \$500 in the register I never saw it," Gearhart declared.

"All I got was \$35."

\$9 for Christmas Dinner. He said he took part of the money and bought a good Christmas dinner for himself. He spent about \$9 on the celebration, he said. Then he lost \$10 playing pool, and he had \$16 left when the police arrested him at 4:30 a. m. yesterday, as he was entering his mother's home at 346 North Spring avenue. He did not explain where he had been so late.

It developed that Gearhart and his mother formerly lived on Enright avenue in the neighborhood of Silver's store, and that he was recognized by some of the customers who were in the store when he robbed it. As soon as the police could learn his present address, they watched for him and made the arrest.

As has been told, about 15 customers were in the store when Gearhart entered at 11:40 a. m. Saturday, and asked to make a purchase. While a clerk was getting out some socks, a revolver fell from beneath Gearhart's coat to the floor. Nathan Weiss of 1241 Walton avenue, Mrs. Silver's brother-in-law, who was standing near, remarked:

"Lined Up Customers in Store."

"Gee, you're lucky it didn't go off," Gearhart picked up the revolver, pointed it at Weiss, and commanded him and the others in the store to line up at the back of the store, which they did. Two women who entered during the holdup were commanded to join the others.

Witnesses said that after the robber took the money from the register and ran from the store, he entered a black automobile which had been standing on the north side of Enright avenue, near Sarah street. Gearhart insisted to the police that he did not get into any automobile, and maintained that he had no confederates. He is being questioned further, however. He is a clerk, and told the police that he had been unable to get work for six months.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO GIVE OPERAS

Pershing Theater Taken Over for Two Performances.

The Clubs of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, have taken over the Pershing Theater for Friday evening, Jan. 25, and Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26, as a means of raising money to carry on the work of their various departments devoted to community interests. Popular operas will be presented by Roger Grey and his company.

Mrs. J. E. Allen is chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, which is composed of Mrs. William Erhart, Mrs. J. Alex Goodwin, Mrs. William H. Allen, Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin, Mrs. Rces Bowles and Mrs. H. Littlefield.

HOLIDAY RATES

Close December 31
Arrangements can be made now for

January

or

February

ENTRANCE

RUBICAM
BUSINESS
SCHOOL

4931-33 Delmar Avenue
Grand and Arsenal

Beauty is a Blessing

to every woman, but good health is vitally important. Attention to liver, kidneys and bowels will improve beauty and health.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are a boon to women, because they regulate the functions of all these organs without any irritation or disagreeable effect.



10c or 25c

AK TABLETS FOR All Pain

Headaches Neuralgias
Colds and La Grippe

Women's Aches and Pains—Ask your Druggist for A-K Tablets

SUN-RAY

Pancake Flour
At All Dealers

"Wring Out the Old
Ring Up the New
Call the Cascade
See What They Do."

A BIG WASHING

Done for \$1.20

Called for one day
returned the next

Everything washed carefully and rinsed until clear and sweet.

As the water is thoroughly extracted, the drying and ironing is a pleasure and can be done whenever convenient.

6c Per Pound—Minimum Charge, \$1.20

CASCADE

Wet Wash Laundry

Sidney 714

Victor 714

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The tax bills for 1929 now due. All money for taxes must be in hands of Collector before close of business December 31st to avoid penalties added January 1st. Send for statement, giving description of property, not later than December 29th, to insure reply, enclosing postage.

EDMOND KOELN,
Collector of the Revenue.

STOCKS AND BONDS
RAILROADS

Crucible Steel Breaks 5 Points and Losses Are Frequent Among Industrials—Day's Trading Smallest in December.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The last week in which stocks can be said to register losses for income tax purposes opened with a quiet and weaker market. While there was considerable irregularity, prices in general declined during the morning. The rails, with very little activity, made the best showing, a few showing gains. Among the weak spots was Atlantic Gulf & West India, which broke points to the low of 96, and Crucible Steel, which broke 5 to a new low of 74 1/2. The shipping stocks as a whole were quiet."

"In the afternoon, trading, while still quiet, showed some recoveries. Towards the close several of the rails showed net gains of over a point. Irregularity existed among the industrials also with losses more frequent among the active stocks, but steel losses were only 1/4 of a point. The day's trading was the smallest in December."

"Money was at 7 per cent throughout."

Sterling Weak at \$3.50 1/2.
"Unusual quietness also prevailed in the foreign exchange market, this being Boxing day in London. Very few transactions were reported and prices were at a slightly lower level. Demand sterling commanded \$3.50 1/2, or a half cent less than on Friday. Canadian dollars, on the other hand, continued their improvement, being a half cent higher at 85 cents."

"Commodity markets were also stagnant. Cotton, with no Liverpool market opened practically unchanged, with the March delivery at 14 1/2 c. After gaining 10 points, the price fell to 14.30 in the afternoon or only one-half cent above the low of the year. Wheat showed some firmness at the start, the March delivery selling up to \$1.65 or nearly to Friday's close. With reports of a Senate filibuster on the emergency tariff, however, the price fell to \$1.63. Fortunately some of our Legislators seem to see the folly of starting a tariff war with one of our best friends, and the action on the War Finance Corporation bill."

Wall Street News and Comment—SPECIAL DAILY—
By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—By comparison with previous days and weeks to-day's happenings in the various markets were tame and uninteresting. Europe was doing little business on account of the Christmas Monday holiday; consequently the movement of the foreign exchange market was slightly toward a lower level, was of no significance. Cotton options were lower while the grain markets moved forward with some considerable activity. The market in stocks was demoralized by the family collection of weak points in individual stocks, however, was not the result of developments in the outside news, but rather was the working out of the position within the market itself, created by the heavy covering purchases toward the end of last week.

These covering purchases had taken away from the market the most important element in the market's buying power. Realizing this, professional traders started in to offer down prices and, as they had anticipated, they encountered very effective resistance. It was a case, however, of the demand being feeble rather than of there being a fresh supply of liquidating shares. Outside of a few stocks which were genuinely weak, the trading volume of the decline was small and this, from a technical viewpoint, was the important thing. The interview with Judge Gary did not help the market for the steel shares, although it was optimistic for the longer future. However, Street, disposed to interpret everything harshly, made the point that the Steel Corporation chairman had said at the date of trade recovery some distance off and did not care to say anything about the intervening period. Steel common was driven down a few points by this, but the decline of Crucible Steel broke very badly and for a time this had an unsettling effect upon Baldwin Locomotive and one or two of the other stocks which usually move with Crucible. Atlantic Gulf & West Indies had a bad tumble. Mexican Petroleum yielded as easily to selling orders in last week's runup. Some attention was paid to the reduction of 25 cents a barrel in crude oil announced by a Pittsburgh concern, but with the exception of Atlantic Gulf & West Indies and Mexican Petroleum the oil shares were not weak.

There was no change in money rates and none is expected except, perhaps, a slight raising of the call loan quotation just previous to the year end. On their face last week's bank results would have seemed disappointing. The jump of \$140,000 in bills discounted by the 12 regional banks undid the greater part of the decrease of the previous fortnight.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 602,000 shares, compared with 617,500 Friday. Sales to 2 p. m. were 453,900. Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, close prices and the net change for the day.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

Metals and Equipments.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

Railroads.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

Foreign Bonds.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

Liberty Bond Quotations.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

Future Grain Prices.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

Chicago Provisions.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

Cotton Market.

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Chicago Stock Sales.

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Foreign Exchange and Domestic Money.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

Pressed Steel Car.

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American Smelting.

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Atlantic Gulf.

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British Exchanges Closed.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

Metals at St. Louis.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

Coffee Market.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$17,492,000, compared with \$24,000,000 Friday. Sales to 2 p. m. were \$15,155,000. Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, close prices and the net change for the day.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

Metals and Equipments.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

Railroads.

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Foreign Bonds.

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Liberty Bond Quotations.

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Future Grain Prices.

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Chicago Provisions.

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Cotton Market.

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Metals at St. Louis.

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Coffee Market.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the New York Curb Exchange.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

Metals and Equipments.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

Railroads.

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Foreign Bonds.

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Liberty Bond Quotations.

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Future Grain Prices.

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Cotton Market.

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Chicago Stock Sales.

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American Smelting.

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Coffee Market.

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CURB TONE UNCERTAIN AND PRICES IRREGULAR

Meteor Motors Strong, Reaching New High of 20 1/4—United Retail Candy Advances.

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Coffee Market.

Table with 5 columns: STOCKS, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Includes stocks like Am B S, Am C, Am D, etc.

TRADE RATHER QUIET IN LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Grain prices ranged lower on the Merchants' Exchange today. There was no export demand of consequence and cash grain values also were down, wheat selling 3 to 4 cents under Friday's basis.

Primary receipts today were 1,931,000 bushels of wheat, 1,426,000 corn and 684,000 oats.

Visible supply figures showed wheat decreased 2,205,000 bushels, corn increased 242,000, oats decreased 354,000 and rye decreased 401,000 bushels.

While prices showed a tendency to sag in the early period, the market was quiet. Offerings were not large and the demand also was limited. There appeared to be a rather general waiting attitude on the part of the trade. There was no new development of importance over the holidays affecting the general grain situation.

Argentine's final official acreage is estimated at 14,800,000, according to Brownhall cable. The figures compare with a preliminary estimate of 15,000,000 acres and 14,550,000 last year.

Grain Statistics

GRAIN IN PUBLIC ELEVATORS			
	Today	Friday	Last Week
Wheat	1,931,000	331,808	313,024
Corn	1,426,000	188,111	150,708
Oats	684,000	880,608	840,530
Private elevators	404,285	42,130	42,130
4021 corn, 34,000 and oats, 42,130			

ST. LOUIS GRAIN RECEIPTS

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MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

STORAGE AND MOVING

ADVANCE Moving Co. \$4.50 load. or con-
tract; furniture in exchange. Bomo-
1329. (c6)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO.
1903 Sidney st.; broproof warehouse. Vi-
to 007. Sidner 535. (c6)

**LOCAL and long-distance hauling and mov-
ing; prompt service. Phone Kinetic**
Clayton 258R. (c4)

**BRANCH'S \$25,000 bonded warehouse; ex-
press and storage; motor service; furni-
ture taken in exchange for moving. Bomo-
Central 2978. (c6)**

STOVE REPAIRS
A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
 Stove repairs. 316-18 N. Third st. (68)
WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.
 ROOMS papered, \$5 up; work guaranteed
 Victor 1546R; 4657 S. Grand. (62)
PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

MISS JACKSON—Lady detective, does shadowing and investigating; thoroughly reliable and competent; strictly confidential. 5621 Cataraugus St. Phone 872-1771.

EX-OFFICER—Does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. Office 817-816 Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive. Phone Office 8717.

INSTRUCTION

SHORTHAND, bookkeeping, typewriting, private lessons day and night. Hartsock's Shorthand Business College, 4358 Manchester.

ter av. Grand 3749. (c8)

MEDICAL

YOUNG women needing help before and during confinement can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4513 Washington bl. (c37)

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 810-12 Chestnut
Legal matters, all courts; advice free. (c8)

DANCING

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMER—And top builder: State age, experience. Wages wanted: steady work to cable man; also first-class auto painted for second man. McKensie Carriage Works, Wichita, Kas. (C2)

BARBER—For evenings and Saturdays; good guaranteed. 3501 Cass av.

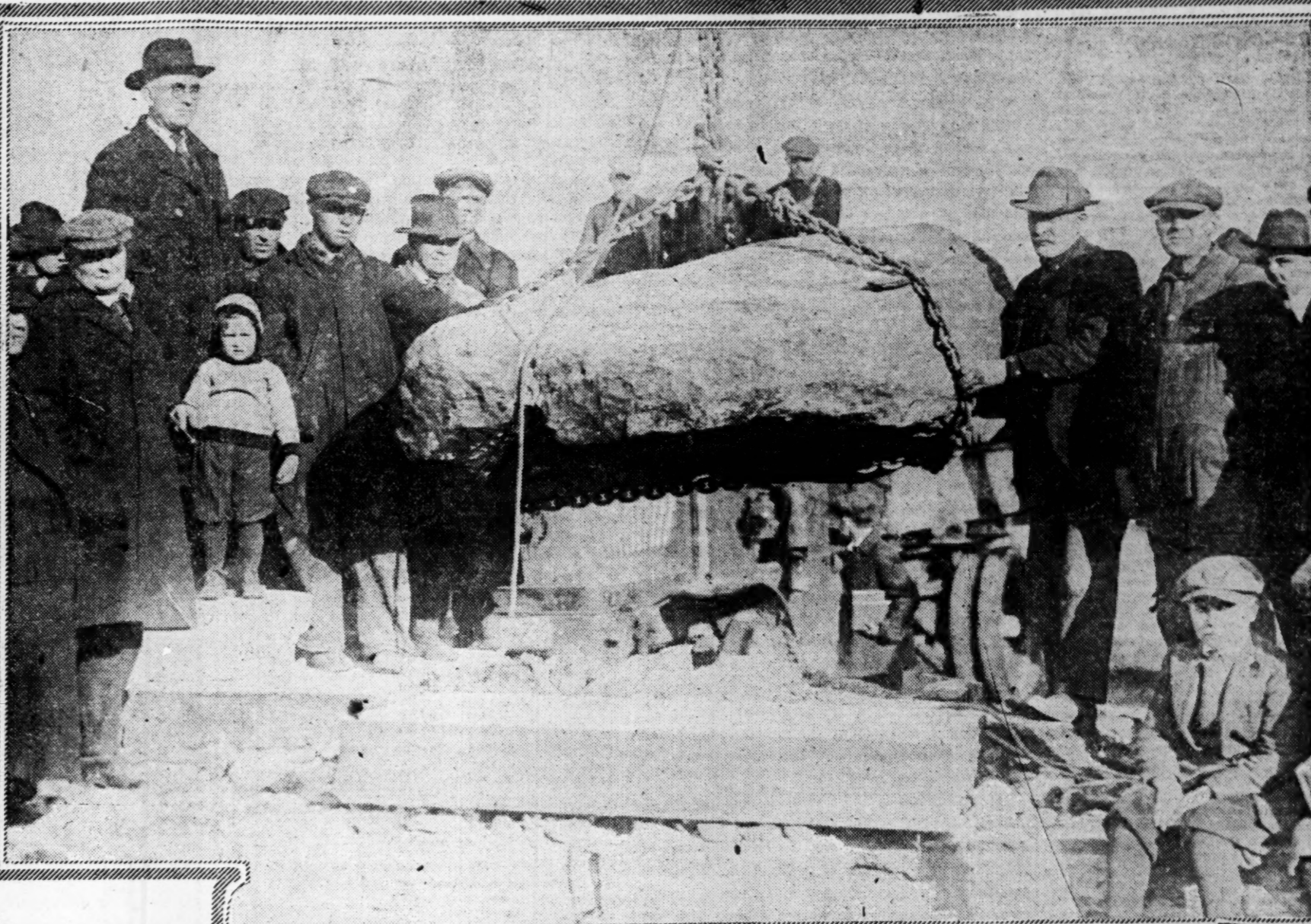
BARBER—First-class. 2901 N. Vandeventer.

BLOCKERS—To block and size ladies' hats.

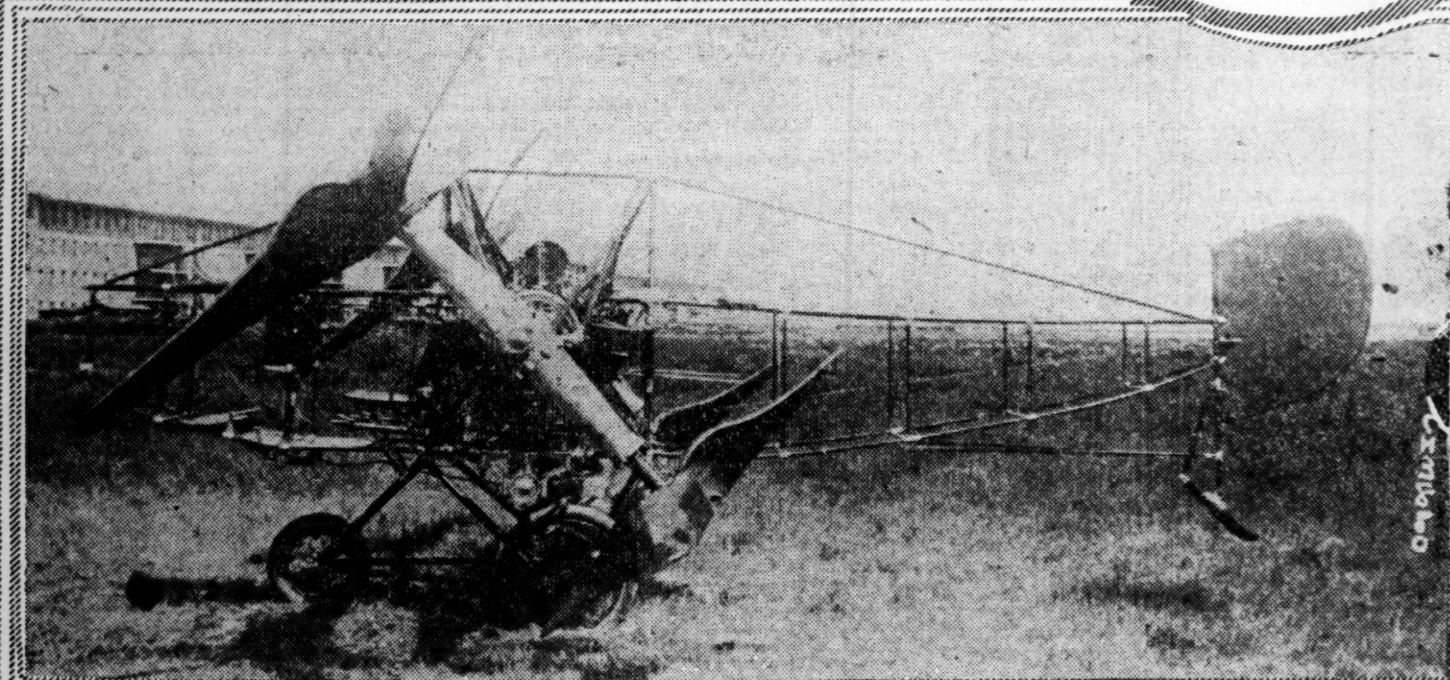
213 South Street
Springfield, Mo.



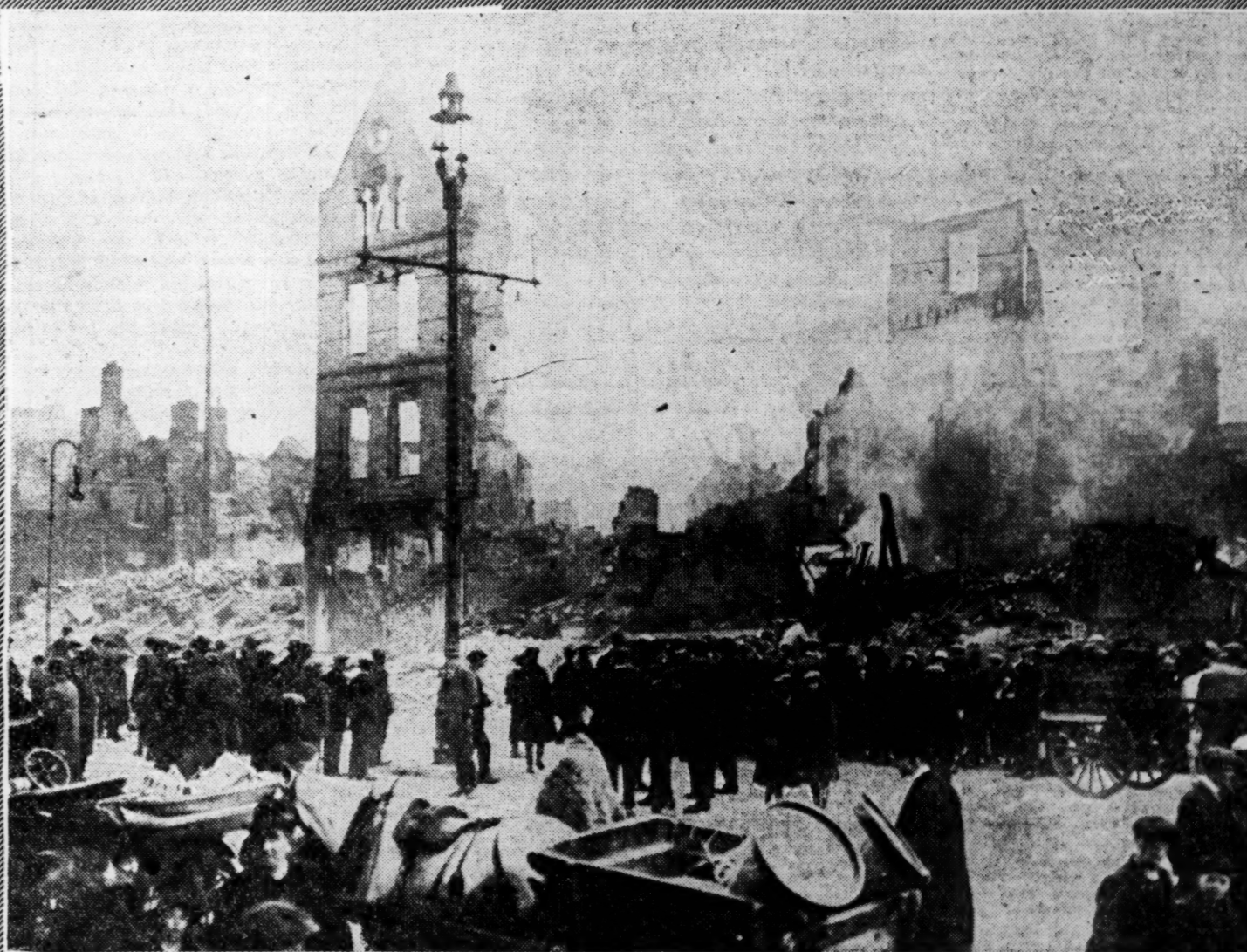
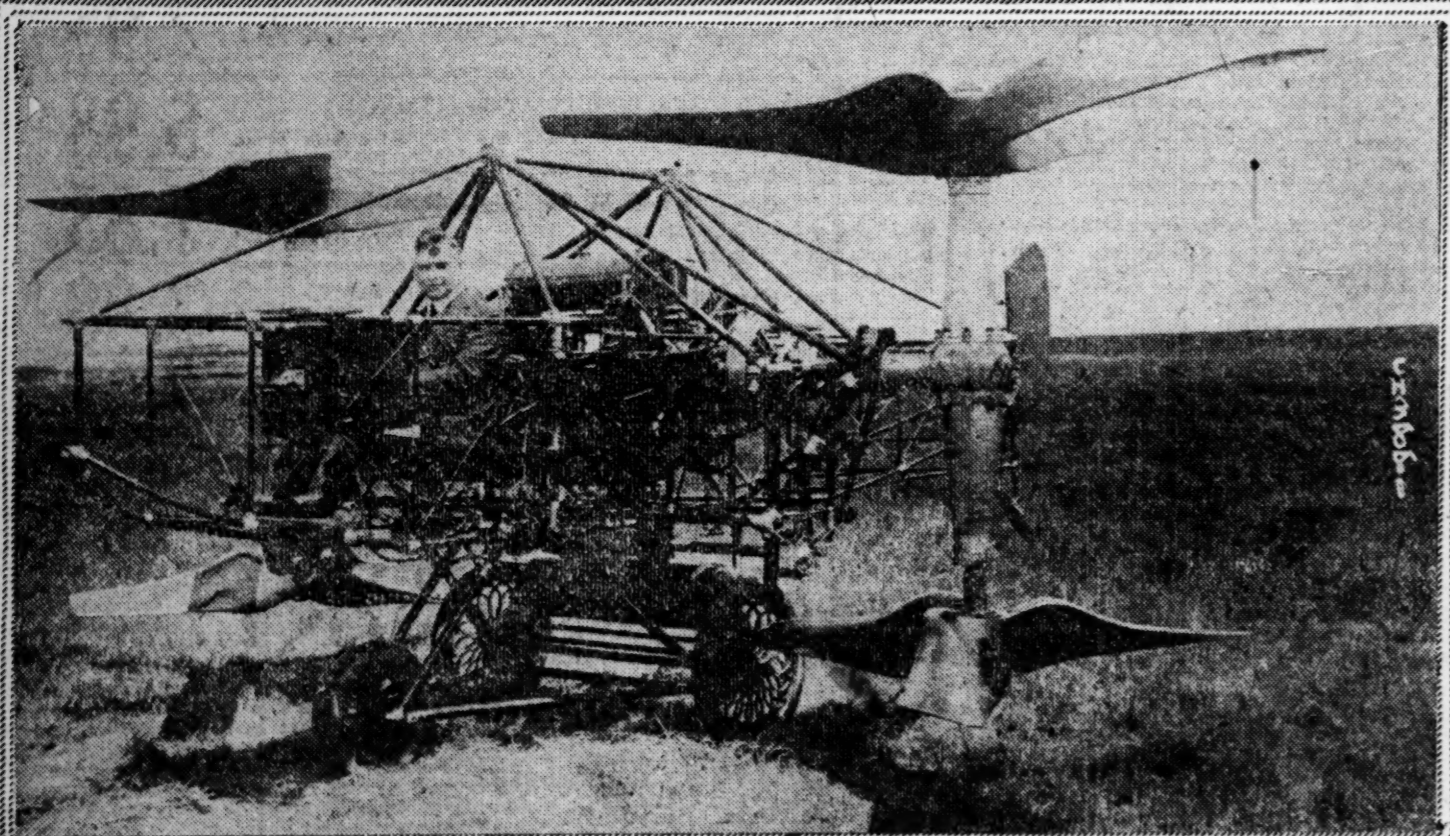
Captain Charles N. Fitzgerald, who is in command of New York's Air Police, did a few acrobatic stunts recently on top of a new skyscraper "just to keep in trim."
—International.



Plymouth Rock, on which the Pilgrims landed 300 years ago, being moved back to its original location on the shore. The little boy standing at one end is William S. Brewster, in ninth generation from Elder Brewster.
—Underwood & Underwood.



A new flying machine has been developed by the Leinwever family of Chicago. Wingless, the machine has a pair of screw propellers on each side, and the propeller axes can be tilted at any angle. At a recent test, the machine rose vertically in the air. Above, side view, with propeller axes set for oblique ascent. Below, front view, with propeller axes set for vertical ascent. It has automatic stabilizer, worked by compressed air.
—Underwood & Underwood.



Scene on Patrick street, the main business thoroughfare of Cork, Ireland, after the recent fire, which is believed to have been of incendiary origin, reduced the principal retail shops to ruins. The spectators are shown watching the still-smouldering embers.
—Wide World Photo.



Frank Clark, dare-devil aviator, and plane in which he recently "hopped" from roof of an 11-story building in Los Angeles. The feat is considered one of exceptional danger.
—Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
 Eleven Months' Average, 1920:
 Sunday Average 362,417
 Daily and Sunday Average, 1913-1920

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
 JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How to Catch the Crooks.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Regarding a recent suggestion of adding 1000 extra policemen to the force, why not try out the system in vogue in some of the European capitals like Berlin, for instance? Instead of 1000 extra police, try about 50, and let each policeman on a given beat, assisted by the extras, get the name, address, occupation and pedigree of every man living on said beat. Start with the district where the crooks are known to reside; mostly, visit every house in the daytime and get an interview with every person in each house that may be at home in the daytime, when the crooks sleep as a rule. Get all possible information and make each man prove his vocation and source of income. If they can't give a satisfactory accounting, take them to headquarters. Eventually the entire city could be covered in this way. The policeman on each beat would soon be able to account for the actions of every man living on his beat. If a crime were committed and he would learn by making his rounds from house to house that a certain resident had suddenly disappeared, his name and record would be available by referring to his book of "Who's Who" on his beat. The criminal could be traced in this way. In the German cities it is a rare thing for a policeman to make an arrest. If a citizen commits a misdemeanor he is served with a summons, as in the case of automobile drivers who break the traffic laws or parking laws. It could be done in every large city, for the crooks would soon be driven out through this system, and every resident would be known to the policeman of his neighborhood. Any strangers arriving for crooked work would be detected by the extra police constantly making the rounds of suspicious houses and forcing the stranger to go on record as to his occupation and his intentions as to residing here for lawful purposes. The visits could be made both day and night, thus getting the night lodgers' names and occupations as well as the day lodgers. In this way I believe the crooks would soon be rounded up. If the police can't catch them at night, then let's get them in the daytime. Get a warrant to search every house, if necessary, for a broad-minded citizen would object when he was told the object of the warrant.

SYLVESTER MAGUIRE.

St. Louis Man for Superintendent.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Regarding the proposal to postpone the election of the new Superintendent of Schools until the spring election, and meanwhile, during the interim, to scour the city for a man capable of holding the position: May I ask why it is with such a wonderful system as St. Louis claims to have that she has never been able to produce a man big enough to hold this position? I understand in talking to teachers and overhearing them discuss the matter, that we have a man who is capable.

READER.

Apollo All Dotted Up.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your correspondent who deplores the nude in art seems to be afflicted with a disease that the same disease as those well-meaning but rather short-sighted gentlemen who have inflicted us with prohibition and are now sponsors of such senseless schemes as "Sunday Blue Laws." Even as man stands at the head of all creation, the human figure is one of the most beautiful and artistic of all created objects. Prudes, who through a sense of false modesty either do not realize this or simply cannot understand what is truly artistic, are not qualified to speak upon the subject. Attired in a checkered suit, violently striped silk shirt, wing collar, derby, spats and gold-headed cane. Venus de Milo, as she is, looks far less the vamps than many perfectly respectable ladies in the mode of the minute.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE.

Memorial to Soldiers.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The proposed memorial to the American dead in France should be a matchless temple of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, built of white American marble, which in beauty, symmetry and magnificence should surpass any temple in all Christendom, where fathers and mothers of those who made the supreme sacrifice could visit and be reminded of the Master's victory over suffering and death.

JOSEPHINE PETIT.

Girls and Candy.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is very interesting to read what Messrs. Will U. Slick and I. M. Gonastick have to say with regard to tying the can to candy. A former candy mixer informs me that a 100-pound barrel of sugar lasts the average candy manufacturer about one year, while the manufacture of a famous "chocolate" has increased the consumption of flour. I am inclined to believe that the young ladies can play an important part in this drive by instructing their sweethearts not to purchase any candy at present prices. Let's co-operate, girls!

I. M. ALSO GONASTICK.

DISARMAMENT IMPERATIVE.

We agree with Lord Robert Cecil in his brief but comprehensive statement to the New York World on the necessity of disarmament. In the first place, he says, it is vital to the economic life of the world and the realization of its hopes of peace, but two conditions are required to make disarmament possible—"first, a general agreement, and second, world machinery sufficient to secure observance of an agreement once arrived at."

This opinion is shared by enlightened European statesmen who know world conditions, who have studied peace problems and who have joined in the labor of organizing the League of Nations.

At the bottom of all national armaments are fear and distrust—the fear of attack or schemes of aggression and spoliation and distrust of the purposes and schemes of other nations or groups of nations. These are natural results of the old order of international dealings and will not disappear until a new order of mutual protection and co-operation through agreement and international law and tribunals has been established. The unarmed or weak nation heretofore has been the prey of the strong, armed nations. The strong, armed nations have depended wholly upon their strength and armaments for safety and advantage.

The new order is one in which all nations, strong and weak, join together in agreements for the reduction of armaments and for mutual protection through established processes of arbitration and law to insure just dealings and peace among all nations. The firm establishment of these processes by general agreement and co-operation to maintain peace against any aggressive nation is the foundation of general disarmament and world peace.

This establishment of the processes of justice and peace is the purpose of the League of Nations. Its whole value is expressed in agreements to submit differences to arbitration and international tribunals and to reduce armaments.

But the refusal of the United States, through the Senate majority, to enter the League has brought about another menace of war. So long as we are out of the League we are arming to the teeth: We are expressing our fear and distrust by enormous expenditures for armaments and we are arousing fear and distrust in other nations, which lead them to increase their war equipments. There can be but one result of this menacing policy—war. The horrid thing all men of enlightened conscience and judgment said never shall happen again is inevitable. The building of armaments means war and its horror. It means, before war comes, intolerable burdens of cost which lead to economic collapse. The world cannot stand the cost of armaments. It means general ruin heaped upon the ruins caused by the late war.

The growth of armaments and their cost, pressing upon the peoples overburdened by war debts and taxation, are appalling. The United States is preparing to spend nearly \$700,000,000 next year on the navy alone, with \$7,500,000,000 of war debts to pay within two years and a half. Proportionately the expenditures of Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy are as burdensome.

Even Senator Borah, the implacable foe of any kind of international league or association, is urging an agreement between the United States and Great Britain and Japan for a cessation of armament programs. A limited agreement of this kind would be only the half-way station to disarmament, but it would help. It would be a step in the right direction and a start towards general disarmament. We ought to take the lead in the disarmament policy. We are the strongest and richest nation and the most isolated. We ought to have taken the lead in the organizing of the League of Nations for general disarmament, supported by processes of maintaining peace with justice after our leadership in planning the League. We have failed to do this, but the moral obligation rests upon us to stop competitive armaments.

The campaign for disarmament must go on until no Government will dare ask great appropriations for the army and navy. The people should demand the cessation of great armament expenditures as a measure, not only of necessary economy and the salvation of the economic resources of the world, but as an imperative step to prevent war. The billions expended for arms must be used to rebuild the economic structure, to establish credits and supply money for reviving industry and commerce the world over.

HANDING MARTENS HIS HAT.

The deportation of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, unrecognized Ambassador from the unrecognized Government of Soviet Russia, has been ordered.

The man has not impressed himself upon American imagination. He has been a colorless figure. So far as the public knows, he has behaved himself pretty well under somewhat difficult circumstances. That much may be said without questioning the legality of the deportation order, or its wisdom. As one high in the confidence of the Bolshevik regime, Martens must be presumed to despise any and every so-called capitalist government. And if, as may further be presumed, he is a member of the Third Internationale, or in sympathy with that movement, he is, of course, committed to the overthrow of this Government, and every government save the communist states, by any means, including force. His expulsion, therefore, is perfectly legal, under our immigration laws of 1918, and the decree also has constitutional sanction.

In the judgment of the Post-Dispatch, however, the passing of Martens is a neurotic echo of the case of nerves contracted under war-time pressure. The important thing for us is to get back to health and sanity, to a state of mind that can look tolerantly on radicalism, smiling at its excesses and its grandiose dreams, learning from it if it teaches any-

thing worth while, scotching it, to be sure, when it attempts violence.

We need to put common sense back on the job. The paranoia of the frenzied years is silly now. Fear that our Government is in peril of destruction is ridiculous. If our institutions are so fragile that they can't stand a zephyr, or a gale, of criticism, they're bound to topple, anyway, and we can't save them by bundling off the windbags.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.

The St. Louisans who, with the Post-Dispatch as their trustee, offered Christmas hospitality to the less fortunate of the city, numbered this year more than 30,000. A band of children, to the number of 800, trained in the dances and games and movements of the playground association, furnished the entertainment for the small guests at the Coliseum. A numerous personnel in committees devoted laborious effort to the details. The result was an outpouring of thoughtful sentiment for the other fellow.

While the feature may be only apparent, an impression the observer invariably carries away is that these big Coliseum affairs each year show an improvement in care and perfection over the most successful affairs of the past, and that impression was more pronounced after Saturday's fine gathering. Assuredly, the management of an assembly of nearly 12,000 expectant, eager little ones is a problem having its difficult phases. The behavior of the company was admirable. The floor of the great hall, framed with the thousands of bright faces in the oval balconies above, became a succession of pictures of motion, the whole effect of which was spectacular and strikingly beautiful.

The thing that held sway and impressed over any part of the individual features of the festival was, of course, the spirit of the occasion, the fellowship, the Christmas good feeling, the splendor of the idea of an entire community turning aside from its own recreations and enjoyments to make the great religious anniversary a day of real meaning for those to whom it might otherwise have been as other days in the calendar.

Those who looked at the myriads of faces and the delightful pageantry toward which they were turned and listened to the never-to-be-forgotten plaudits of childish voices as the entertainment proceeded held in the background the substantial thought of more than 2100 homes provided with Christmas dinners.

Santa Claus may be performing as well as ever, but, nevertheless, Christmas has lost its old-time punch.

TUMULTU NO LAME DUCK.

Finding a place for Joseph P. Tumulty after March 4, when his duties as secretary to the President will cease, is occasioning a good deal of speculation. New York is beckoning, according to rumor, with a lucrative trust company job, and other reports have it that Mr. Tumulty will practice law in Washington.

Apparently the President's plan of rewarding his faithful secretary by appointing Mr. Tumulty to a life position in the United States Court of Customs Claims has been abandoned. That decision, it should be explained, was not influenced by the assumption that the Senate, still hating Wilson as lustily as ever, would refuse to confirm the Tumulty appointment. Mr. Tumulty has expressed confidence in the Senate's good will towards himself, but has chosen to return to private life.

Public opinion, it may safely be asserted, will approve such choice, and Mr. Tumulty will enjoy a higher esteem by declining to become a well-cared-for "lame duck."

HORSE FEED FOR TROLLEY CARS.

Three of the independent car lines that formerly served St. Louis found it advantageous, years ago, to buy seats on the Merchants' Exchange for representatives charged with the purchase of feed for the horses and mules that furnished propelling power for the rolling stock in that ancient day.

Electricity in time was substituted for quadrupedal power, the corporate need for oats vanished and in 1900 all independent lines were merged into the single system now known as the United Railways. But was the representation for the company on "change withdrawn?" It was not.

Not merely one seat, but all the three seats originally acquired were retained and during all these years \$100 for each seat has been annually subtracted from the straphangers' money to pay the Exchange dues. The absurdity of many Government items which, justifiable when originally authorized, are continued not only long after the need for them has disappeared, but even long after it has been forgotten, is often held up to derision. Thus, the mystery as to why the sentry was daily posted at a particular point in the palace grounds obviously not requiring protection has been traced to an order issued with sole reference to a single court ball a generation or two before. Big corporations are not unlike governments in following precedent in expenditure.

The United Railways receiver has the Judge's permission to sell the three seats and stop the payment of dues, which, totaling \$6000 since 1900, it has taken a lot of 5-cent and 7-cent fares to meet. How many more items of horse-feed quality, projected into the era of trolleys and high fares, could be found by digging into the details of United Railways budgets?

THE LADY HE SAVED IN 1918.



—Chicago Tribune.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.

"By the time we get done with reconstruction we ought to have a much better idea than we have had of the relative value of money," Mr. Antwerp said.

"Money is not worth the efforts we have been making to get it. There are other things quite as well or even more worth having, and to have sacrificed most of these to money was a terrible mistake. I think we see something of that now. If we don't, we shall. A great many people who had wealth or visions of wealth before readjustment set in have neither of these left at this time, and it ought not to be hard to interest them in something else. There is a good deal else. Let us not forget that we have just had Christmas, the birthday of a Man who had no money. We have no holiday devoted to money, nor has anyone who had a lot of money given us occasion to celebrate his birthday. Yet we are just recovering from an orgy in which pretty much all of us gave ourselves up wholly to the pursuit of wealth."

"I am finding a singular satisfaction just now in not having any money to speak of. I can wake up and find myself poor without experiencing a shock. I have been waking up to find myself poor all my life, and it is no surprise to me to wake up now and find myself poor. Not all of us can say that. A good many fortunes have been swept away by the process of readjustment after the war, and more than one rich man has awakened to find himself dispossessed of that which he had."

"After all, the laws of economics operate in restraint of greed when our own laws fail. This is not always the case, but it is frequently the case now. Not many profiteers went to jail, but a good many went broke. This is perhaps the greater penalty, since one gets out of jail easier than one gets out of debt."

"This ought to be a great time for education and for all sorts of things contributing to human happiness and well-being even more than money usually contributes. After an era in which almost everybody sought to build himself a fortune—an era which leaves more disappointments than anything else—we ought to have an era in which all of us can get together and build better than avarice has ever built."

"Let us think this over. We have had our fling. A good many of us have come a terrible cropper. Worthier causes than merely making money have been neglected. No people ever needed to orient themselves as we need to orient ourselves at this time. We were going up. We are coming down. Some of us are coming down hard. There is the horizon, unexplored by any of us for years. Let's to the horizon!"

Sir: Did we mean to say the other day that some woman was suing her husband for divorce because he was treating her well; or is that sort of thing resented by women now?

We think it is resented, though the statement seems to have been a misprint. It takes courage for us to advise anyone not to treat his wife too well, but if the printer inadvertently does it once in a while we can't help it.

We shall have prohibition to thank for the New Year without the water wagon joke.

Isn't Lillian Russell to have a place in the Harding Cabinet?

No. 8123076: Clipping from Sunday's want ad section Post-Dispatch:

CHICKENS—Buff leghorns, 9 hens, 1 rooster, ready to lay; price \$17. Call 1929: East Warne.

Some rooster!

No. 648966345324: Sign at the McKinley Station, Eads Bridge:

Eads' Bridge Station

How about that, Mr. Apostrophe Expert?

Gen. von Hoffmann, a typical German militarist, thinks the world should join in a movement to suppress Bolshevism by force. Apparently the war taught the German militarists nothing. Bolshevism is an idea. Whether it is a good idea or a bad one does not matter. It is still an idea. An idea cannot be suppressed by an army. It has been tried many times, and it has always failed.

Mr. Harding says he brought the opposing factions of the Republic party together. So he did—at the polls.

Then Mamma Knew.

"Mamma, I lost my gum," cried little Harold.

"Hush, darling," she cut him off, then smiled apologetically at her guests.

"Mamma, I lost—this time the mother smiling vacantly over her portion of the chop suey lunch, effectively stopped Harold with a sharp pinch of his leg under the table."

When the guests had gone Harold pouted the explanation: "All I wanted to tell you, mamma, was that I'd lost my gum in your chop suey, but you wouldn't let me finish."—Detroit Saturday Night.

The Dipper or Water Ouzel.

O, I am the Dipper with spray-jewelled slipper.

The king of the high mountain burn; I haunt the crevasses, the peaks and the passes, That whiten the water-fall's urn; I flit through the rushes, the burns and the boughs.

I dip in the scoop of the rock; And where the crag tosses its spray on the mosses,

The stream never dies on my sock; As I dream of it, drink of it, bathe on the brink of it.

All to that spray-jewelled sock.

I love it, I love it, that torrent above it, That draught so deliciously cool; I look and I listen where icicles glisten, And plunge open-eyed in the pool;

I sing to the naiad, the nymphian naiad, As the scarf from her shoulder she flings; For the song she doth carol in shining apparel, Is the song that the water-fall sings;

As I dip it in, dart in it, lose all my heart in it.

All to the song that it sings.

Cold water, cold water, cold, icy cold water, That quenches the fever of thirst;

O try it, O take it, O never forsake it, For the cup that the syren hath curst;

Come hither, come hither, where cheeks never wither.

Come hither with life-giving vow, Where the crag as it tosses the spray on the mosses.

Baptized with rain-bows thy brow; Then dream of it, drink of it, think, only think of it.

Come to the Dipper, come now; To that snow-printed slipper, that spray-jewelled slipper.

That gleams by the cataract's brow.

MILLER HAGEMAN.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

PARTISANSHIP IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Gossip is to the effect that the Republicans in House and Senate will play a waiting game between now and March, that they will even refrain from passing the Knox peace resolution again, that they will be slow about considering revenue and taxation issues, and that the nominations of the President for the Interstate Commerce Commission and for the Shipping Board, along with most other important nominations, will not be confirmed. It would be folly or insincerity for Democrats to exorcise this policy, which is dictated largely by selfishness, but is not without plausible defense as a patriotic effort to carry out the will of the people as expressed at the polls. In most cases it will not produce any paralysis in the operations of Government. We have enough faith in the Republican leaders to believe that there will be compromises whenever and wherever any such paralysis is an imminent danger. In our judgment the whole effort of Democrats in Congress prior to the inauguration of Harding should be to yield the fullest responsibility to the majority party and to assist in every way in preventing blunder without appealing to party sentiment. It is a great thing for a party as for a man to be "a good loser." And there never was a time in American history when broad patriotism was more in demand than just at the present time.

NEW DRAFT IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

REPORTS arriving via Vienna, and therefore to be accepted with some reserve, refer to the general resistance offered by the people of Czechoslovakia to the new military law. The Czechoslovak Government now maintains a standing army of 100,000 men raised by conscription. It has been organized by a French General, Pelee, and seems to have incurred the hostility of both the Socialists and the peasants. Large numbers of young men liable to compulsory service are said to have taken refuge in the forests and mountains, or to have fled into Austria and Saxony. Probably the resistance to recruiting is strongest in the German-speaking districts, though it may not be limited entirely to those regions.

MINCEMEAT AND PROHIBITION.

MOST Americans have been brought up to believe that mincemeat is a food and at its best an ambrosial food. Is it, on the contrary, an intoxicating beverage in the meaning of the Volstead act? The current activities of prohibition enforcement agents who are seizing grocers' stocks of mincemeat in Houston, Tex., and in Boston prescribing the exact conditions under which it may be lawfully seasoned with brandy "from the individual's supply," give pertinence to the question. The eighteenth amendment forbade the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors "for beverage purposes." If the manufacture, sale, transportation or consumption of mince pie with more than one-half per cent of alcoholic content violates the amendment, how then is the conclusion to be avoided that mincemeat is a beverage? And why not? Transform a solid into a fluid is after all only one of the simpler of the feats of hocus-pocus performed in the name of prohibition. People without the sharpened prohibition scent for alcohol may think that the modicum of brandy added to mincemeat for flavoring escapes in the baking. And most alcoholic addicts no doubt will prefer half per cent beer to mince pie as a regular drink. But the discovery gives an inkling of the payages of the rum demon under specious guises. How many sober New England folk have unconsciously been tipping for years with mince pie as the unsuspected means of their self-indulgence! They have prohibition to thank for revealing the evil.

Another Football of Fate *By Burton Kline 1926...*

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

LATER that night, as the servants were putting out the lights, the Senator wandered out of his study warily, and, seeing the young guests gone, he sought the society of his daughter. He found her in the hall, having a long look through the glass panels to the front door, though the last of her guests had some time been gone. "Sylvia, one moment," he startled the girl by kissing her warmly. "Has—has anything passed lately between Sherry Bayne and you?" "No, father. Why? You never let him see me, except in a crowd."

"Hasn't he asked you to the Yale game in Cambridge—with your mother?"

"N—no." But Sylvia's dark eyes brightened visibly. "N—not yet," she faltered. "But if he does, I may go?"

"Has he said anything to you about—about being my son-in-law?"

"Good gracious, father! He wouldn't dare!" "Oh, he wouldn't dare, would he?"

And Sylvia wondered why her father, as he himself turned off the last hall light, chuckled so strangely.

Out of the darkness he said to her in a sepulchral voice: "You—like him?"

And out of the darkness he received an embrace, a kiss and a reply. "He's—he's awfully amusing."

"Well," said the Senator, "I guess the Yale game is a big enough crowd!"

So, when the Senator came to see a happy trio off at the train one morning that November, his objections, to his infinite disgust, were by no means so violent as he had wished and planned them to be. Perhaps the reflection amused him, that Sylvia, ushered so far into the greater outside world, was in the way of discovering that Sherry Bayne was not the only merry Andrew in the offing. Nor was the Senator above a bit of satisfaction at having Sherry foot the bills for his own downfall. So they set off for Cambridge, while the Senator repaired to his office over the street car system, of which he was still president, highly pleased with having finished off the pestilential Sherry.

That evening, when Sherry and his guests sat down to dinner in the Boston Hotel, where he had engaged them a handsome suite, it would have taken a nice calculation to determine which of the three was deriving the most satisfaction from their adventure. To Sylvia it was, for all her other travels, an excursion into wonderland. To Europe she had been, and across America, but never quite to anything like this. However big a man the Senator was in his own corner of his own State, his importance seemed to vanish farther out, and they traveled as merely other simple "millionaires." This was different.

This great occasion of a championship game had gathered, as it always does, a glittering array of notables of every variety, and Sylvia could never have told whether she was the more amazed or the more delighted in the number of these that Sherry knew, and proudly presented to her mother and herself. Their dinner was lengthened to twice its normal length by Sherry's constant visits to other tables, to fetch back former football captains, or members of Wall street banking firms, or somebody doing something in the diplomatic service. Or they first saw Sherry for themselves, and rushed to his table to greet him hilariously. There seemed to be no end to this brilliant acquaintanceship, no end to their noisy delight at seeing him again. It was—

"Hello, you little old cherub! It wets my eyes to see you again!" from some young devil nearly as handsome as Sherry. Or—

"Sherry Bayne! This is luck. You're the last man we need. Drop everything. We're off to Uganda next week. And nothing will be right without you!"

Even dashing and imposing elderly grads knew Sherry—gentlemen very evidently of the highest importance in the world. One of them completely finished off Mrs. Brookes' gathering astonishment, and brought the united attention of the whole dining room, with his rush for Sherry from a far corner, his napkin joyously waving.

"Sherry!" He grasped both of Sherry's hands. "It's good to see you again! Where have you buried yourself? Come back home with me—or—the gentleman glanced in consternation and then in shrewd understanding at Sylvia—"at least come when you can tear away. And bring your guests. We haven't had a good laugh since you left last time. Ethel is losing all her bloom over you. I often hear her sobbing into her midnight pillow. Now, mind! When you're coming. How're you betting on the score?"

So the dinner had not proceeded beyond the fish before Sylvia, and likewise her mother, had made a discovery. The discovery of Sherry Bayne.

Along with other discoveries. Not all the hubbub about their table was occasioned by

THE MISTLETOE TRAFFIC COP



Sherry alone. Sylvia had her part. Arrayed in a confection purposely ordered from New York against this event, Sylvia was radiantly, appealingly beautiful. The giddy and vociferous good cheer about her, the bursts of Yale and Harvard cheering, the consciousness of her just place among the gorgeously caparisoned women there, had painted an extra tint on Sylvia's cheeks, lit a new sparkle in her slate-blue eyes, and candidly parted her lips in a smile of the gayest and frankest delight. Occasionally the smile was paid to Sherry, in a smile of honest appreciation—no more. Other girls about them forgot to be jealous of the attention paid her, so winning, so candid was her pleasure. Men stared at her openly, or gazed furtively, and forgot to join in the cheers.

As for Sherry—Sherry was "scoring." At the theater, later, more excitement still, where a music-comedy made what progress it could against irrepressible intrusions of cheering and aimless applause.

At last, the game next day. In a taxi stuffed with crimson pinks and furs, and Mrs. Brookes and Sylvia, and Sherry, they rattled out to Soldiers' Field.

Thanks to past performances on the football field, Sherry had been blessed by the miracle of three excellent seats in the stadium, down among other noted players and athletes of yore, and everywhere greeted by them with hearty shouts of welcome. Here there was more staring at Sherry first. After that the stares were chiefly to the radiant thing he brought with him. Men about them wondered to themselves who could be the lucky dog with all that popularity and the devilish pretty girl.

And the remarkable fact remains to be recorded that Sherry Bayne saw scarcely a dozen plays in the game. It was nearly an hour after it was over, when they left the stadium for the Lampton tea, that he privately drew an acquaintance aside, risked his reputation for sanity, and asked the final score. There had been certain reasons for his overlooking that trifle.

Between Sylvia and her mother Sherry had seated himself, to dispense his explanations with entire impartiality; and with the first roar that broke from the Yale side, as their team pranced into the concrete magnet, he cheerfully began his duties with an aside to Sylvia.

"I don't know that I'm playing altogether fairly with your father. We might have waited till next year and gone to New Haven. The Yale bowl holds 30,000 more than this. I hope this crowd will do, though. It's the closest I could come to your father's ideas this year. You don't think he'll be nervous, Sylvia? But look at that team!"

The Yale players were rehearsing their signals, and the old interest in the game had reassessed itself for the moment.

"That bunch is beaten already, before the whistle blows," Sherry was pronouncing. "They know it! Look at 'em. See how they pick up their feet. They'll fumble from nervousness and lose a touchdown in the first five minutes. Wait and see. Watch 'em, now. While," he added, closer to Sylvia's ear, "while I watch you!"

Sylvia looked up at him, puzzled as to his meaning, until something in Sherry's eyes made the meaning violently clear.

"Hush, Sherry!" she instantly cautioned, for the cover of cheering under which he had been speaking died away and let his final words stand out for all about to hear. A few people on the tier below them turned to see who had spoken and Sherry was quickly driven back to the subject of football.

"The wind, you'll notice, Mrs. Brookes, is from the open end of the stadium. Now, if Harvard wins the toss, watch Massingham, the Harvard captain, pick the windward half and then kick on the first snap of the ball."

"Yes, yes, I see," said Mrs. Brookes, seeing chiefly the people turning to listen to Sherry.

"Massingham knows he's a longer punter than Yale's got this year, and he isn't scared to boot. And—Sherry promptly and shamelessly turned away now to Sylvia, since Yale had cut loose another cheer—"now a quiet little talk with you, dear. I brought you here, all this way, and into this crowd, for just this nice little quiet talk. It's all according to Hoyle, remember, too."

"Do they have Hoyle for authority in this game, too?" Mrs. Brookes inquired, for the word Hoyle had popped into her hearing in an ebb in the tide of sound.

Sherry was obliged to say something professional, as a blind to the general amusement Mrs. Brookes had stirred. "Watch Harvard box Gormley," he began.

"Mercy!" said Mrs. Brookes. "Do they have boxing in football still? I thought that had been abolished."

Sherry was all patience and dutiful attention. "They don't have boxing any more—so you can notice it," he fetched a laugh from those who caught his double meaning. "What I meant was that Harvard players will surround Gormley at every chance, so that he can't run away with the game. He's Yale's best punter. They won't give him a chance, if they can prevent it, to get off any long kicks."

"What a pity!" said Mrs. Brookes.

"It will be a pity for Yale," said Sherry. "But

I think we can bear it. Hello, Buck!" he broke off, chiefly for the benefit of Mrs. Brookes, to shout to a coach parading the Harvard side lines.

"And if Gormley, Mrs. Brookes, should—accidentally, you know—be indisposed during the course of the game, it's good-night, Eli!" A song was bursting from the Yale stand. "There's the Undertaker thing. How did it originate, you ask, Sylvia?" he created an occasion for turning toward her. "Oh, I must tell you." And he did.

Already Sherry had said enough, by word and manner, to let half a hundred people about him in on his delightful secret. Every minute or two some one of them stole a glance to see how he was progressing, and in their hearts wished the handsome fellow luck. Sylvia alone was blissfully unaware of his condition. The novelties about her and on the field, had captured her eye.

Suddenly the field itself drew closer attention, even from Sherry. The air was rent by a thunderous roar. The Harvard team had appeared, Red blankets were tossed aside, and the players began romping about at limbering antics and drills.

"Look at the Yale men watching those boys!" Sherry exclaimed, for the moment himself interested in Harvard's fortunes that day. They see the reason why they're licked already. Yet I admire those Eli. They'll die hard. You see."

"Die!" cried Mrs. Brookes in alarm. But Sherry never heard.

"Sylvia," he was saying, leaning toward her, under cover of a pandemonium of noise, "I had to bring you nearly a thousand miles to the one place where we could have a nice quiet talk. Now, by heavens, while the cheering lasts, I'm going to have it. Ha-VUD! Oh, damn!" he was forced to break off and to a dying cheer.

It is true that Yale instantly flowered into another song, but the volume of sound from the far side of the horseshoe was poorly adapted to Sherry's requirements for a quiet talk, and he was

forced to talk mere football drivel and wait for a lyrical outburst from the Harvard minions nearer at hand. When that came he leaned down and said:

"Seems strange, doesn't it, that I have to take you out of town in order to pay you a call. But your father would have it."

Merry music Sylvia made with her laughter at Sherry's odd way of putting things. The next thing he put turned her into the most startled and most utterly crimson thing among all the Harvard emblems tossing about.

"Sylvia, I love you. I brought you all the way and into these 42,000 people to tell you so. It's not for me to play behind your father's back. I thought I'd humor him. It's no bother at all. In fact, I like it. To be here, just you and I, Sylvia. If there were 42,000,000 here 'twould be just the same. You'd be the only one present."

"Sherry!" by then she had recovered sufficiently to say. "With all these people about! Someone will hear you!"

"Someone will! Just one! Unless you forbid it. But, don't, I'm afraid of you, Sylvia. I can handle your dad. But you—I've kept away from you, I've kept lost in the crowd, till I couldn't stand it another century. You've got to admit I've played fair. Have I troubled you, really? It's you that has kept me in my place. It's been so plain that I couldn't care to hear. Maybe you don't now. But I couldn't help taking the chance, Sylvia. Forgive me, but I—And do—down with Yale!" he was forced to end on the final words of the dying Harvard song.

The singing ceased. A hush had fallen over this Portleigh of people there assembled, as the two captains and the chosen official strode to the middle of the field and flipped a coin for the choice of goals. Amid a deafening cheer Massingham of Harvard indicated by a sweep of his arm his winning of the toss and his geological preference. The Yale frogs fell into their Aristophanesian

"Brekekekex, ko-ex, ko-ex." Harvard into its "Rahs," and Sherry observed into a pretty ear: "Funny, isn't it! Harvard doesn't know it, nor Yale, but both are going to cheer expressly for me!"

"Sherry! You mustn't! Someone near us might"—the violently blushing Sylvia protested—and yet not too firmly protested—this newest of Sherry's pranks.

"Oh, be sure I'll take good care, Sylvia. Not for worlds would I embarrass you. Besides, what I've got to say is not for the public in general. Not when this is the first chance I've ever had to have you all to myself like this—in privacy. You'll forgive me, won't you, if I make the most of it?"

"Sherry!" Sylvia did her best to be shocked, but instead was all lovely confusion and amusement, and—shall we say?—to a certain extent, interest.

"Sylvia, dear, I'll do my best not to spoil your pleasure. It becomes you so well." Sherry wasted a precious moment in only gazing his devotion. "Besides, it would only ruin my chances if I ruined your day. You go right on enjoying the game, Sylvia. And I'll go right on with the tete-a-tete. And—maybe—you never can tell, Sylvia—I might say something sensible enough, and emphatic enough, and pleasing enough, for you to want to remember. Ah, Massingham himself kicks off, I see," he ended loud and clear, for another hush had descended.

The ball was being teed in midfield. The teams were taking their places, one in the line across the field, the other peppered defensively over its territory. A whistle blew.

The ball gave its familiar hollow grunt as it floated away from Massingham's foot. A sharp cry broke from the great crowd. And the game was on.

To Be Concluded Tomorrow.

Move a Lot
Love a Lot
Think a Lot

Keep
Young
to 100

Latest Theory of Man Who Taught
How to Eat and Grow Thin and
Drink and Keep Sober

Now, Ladies and Gentlemen, "Commence"

If you want to keep young until you are well over 100—

Move a lot, but not too much. Love a lot, but not too much. Think a lot, but not too much.

And don't let anybody hypnotize you into the belief that you are tottering on the brink of senescence and dissolution!

These are the simple rules offered by that clever and dynamic writer, Vance Thompson, in his newest book, "Live and Be Young," which follows his previously published volumes on "Eat and Grow Thin," and "Drink and Keep Sober."

"Imbeciles everywhere," Mr. Thompson declares feelingly, "are always expressing their sympathetic sympathy for the three-score man is not doddering toward the tomb. So the poor man thinks of death and—please the family and not be a freak—takes to his bed and dies; when what he really had in mind was to marry a clever girl and go to Monte Carlo for the winter."

And the same damnable power of suggestion operates also on women. "If you tell a woman, again and again, that she is old—she will shrink up and wither away into old age before your eyes." (That is, if she hasn't the spunk to drive you out of her house at the end of her broom instead.)

The most delightful feature of the road laid out to the fountain of youth by Mr. Thompson is that it runs through so much almost unexplored country. In "Live and Be Young," which, by the way, is published by Doubleday, Page & Co., we are not adjured to follow the familiar physical methods for retaining juvenility far from it!

I know a man in the forties between whom and his Morris chair there exists an almost perfect affinity. And how he beamed, how he almost purred when I read what Vance Thompson has to say on the subject of physical exercise for normal people who wish to avoid the state of the sere and yellow leaf.

"Don't," warns the writer, "stand up in front of your mirror and play with silly dumbbells. Don't pull silly ropes tied to weights in your bathroom. Don't bend your unhappy body 14 times, tapping your forehead on the rug. Don't lie on your back and kick each leg out 32 times. Don't do any of the foolish things that the professors of physical education—who have made a living at your expense. God help them—tell you to do in their books."

"Only for abnormal people is artificial exercise ever right. So far as exercise is concerned, do not specialize. Your body is a biological democracy, made up of a trillion cells, each one of which is dependent upon the collaboration of the others. You can't pet and coddle one group of cells to the detriment of the others without dragging your body down into the discord and fatigue of old age."

"Never take physical exercise when you are mentally tired; never play games unless you want to play never do anything you don't want to do. When you feel that you want exercise of any kind, take it; it will take any kind of exercise unless you feel you want it. There is only one rule for keeping the phys-

ical body young—movement. There is only one law which the body must obey—the law of movement; but bear in mind that this law is the law of natural and instinctive movement."

Leonard Merrick has written a charming book called "Conrad in Quest of His Youth," of which the moral is that a man renews his youth whenever he falls in love.

Vance Thompson declares: If you want to maintain youth, you cannot shake hands with too many men; you cannot kiss too many women. Therefore don't be afraid of falling in love. Falling in love never hurt anyone. I don't want you to run about kissing the upper-housemaid or jumping over your neighbor's fence. But you can hardly do too much loving. Love is the great prophylactic against old age.

"You must not yield to emotional sluggishness, which means decay, or to emotional overindulgence, which means flabby abnegation."

New ideas for old ones summarize the author's third rule for keeping young.

Or, as he says: "If you move your arms and legs and give the body the movement it requires; if you move your emotions about and exercise your capacities for love and laughter and emulation; so you must give your mind all the active thoughts it needs to keep it young. And just as you want new emotions you want new thoughts. A static mind means old age."

"You must beware of mental inertia on the one hand and of specialized development on the other."

Was there ever an elixir of youth more pleasant to the taste?

Tomato Jelly Salad

SOAK two tablespoonfuls granulated gelatin in one-half cupful cold water until it is soft. Cook one quart tomatoes and two teaspoonfuls salt, one teaspoonful sugar, one slice onion, three cloves, one piece bay leaf and pepper to taste for 20 minutes. Strain and pour hot liquid over the softened gelatin, stir until it is dissolved. Pour the mixture into custard cups which have been wet with cold water. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

Pear and Cheese Pudding

PUT alternate layers of canned pears cut in pieces and soft crumbs in a greased baking dish, using one and one-fourth cupfuls pears and about one and one-half cupfuls crumbs. Sprinkle each layer of pear with one tablespoonful grated cheese. Four over one-half cupful of syrup from the pears and bake about half an hour. Serve with any pudding sauce.

Mme. Grassot has just quit the French stage after 35 years of being before the footlights. Despite her years she still possesses splendid health and does not wear glasses and enjoys a retentive memory of 500 comedies in which she starred during her career.

RABBIT PIE

PARBOIL 1 cupful diced potatoes with 1/2 onion, drain and add them to 1 cupful cooked rabbit meat. Four over this 1 cupful white sauce or thickened gravy and season with salt, pepper and paprika to suit individual taste. Put into a greased baking dish, cover with biscuit or pie dough and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Pumpkin Filling for Pie

MIX 1 1/2 cupfuls steamed pumpkin with 1/2 cupful sugar, 1/2 cupful brown sugar and 1-3 cupful syrup. Add 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoonful ginger, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 2 eggs and 1 1/2 cupfuls milk. Fill a lower crust and put the pie in a hot oven to flake the crust. Then reduce temperature and cook until filling is set.

Soft Ginger Cookies

MIX one cupful molasses, one-half cupful sugar, two-thirds cupful shortening, a little salt, two teaspoonfuls soda, one teaspoonful ginger in one-half cupful boiling water, and add enough flour to make a soft dough. Bake in slow oven.

Few big game hunters in the Yukon are as well known as Mrs. W. W. Dickinson, a middle-aged woman who has hunted moose, caribou, deer, mountain goats and bears for many years in immense stretches of territory which are still marked "unexplored" on recent maps of the far north.



When the old year dies

WHEN it is close to midnight on the thirty-first of December and you sit at the window and listen to the far-off clamor of the bells and whistles—When you look back on the year that is closing, and then still further back on other years—

When you check yourself, of to-night, against yourself of last New Year's Eve—

When you are able to tell yourself: "Well, in spite of everything, I am five hundred dollars ahead of last year and I don't owe a cent"—

Aren't you repaid and doubly repaid for the trip you made, that Monday evening, to open a Mississippi Valley Savings Account and the sacrifices you made every week thereafter to keep that account alive and growing?

The Mississippi Valley Trust Company is open for savings accounts during banking hours every business day and until 6:30 every Monday.



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



The Advantage of Simple Tastes.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

REDDY FOX, hunting through the snow-covered Green Forest and wondering where the next meal was coming from, and if he ever, ever would know how it felt to have a full stomach again, came across a broad trail in the snow. At first it didn't interest him. He knew who had made that trail and he knew that he would have to be hungrier than he had been to be sure that that was, and he was sure that that wasn't possible, before he would even think of trying to get a dinner from that fellow.

"Prickly Porky, the old Quill-pig, has been along here," muttered Reddy. "I wonder if he is as hungry as I am. If I couldn't move any faster

than that slowpoke I would starve to death. I had an idea that perhaps these tracks certainly are his. Well, he doesn't interest me."

Reddy went on a few steps, hesitated a minute, then turned to follow Prickly Porky's tracks. "I may as well see where he is and what he is doing," muttered Reddy. "Perhaps he can tell me where I can find something to eat."

The truth is, Reddy was curious. It wasn't in his nature to pass a trail like that and not find out what he could about the maker of it. It is his knowledge of all his neighbors and their ways that makes him the clever scamp he is.

It didn't take him long to find Prickly Porky. That trail didn't go far. It led straight to a big hemlock tree. Reddy looked up. There was Prickly Porky, the Porcupine, out on one of the branches. He was gnawing contentedly as he gnawed off the bark and bit off the small twigs. It was quite plain that he was very well satisfied with life. He was enjoying his breakfast.

"Good morning, neighbor. You seem to be lucky enough to have found something to eat. Anyone who can get a meal these hard times is lucky," said Reddy.

Prickly Porky turned to look down at Reddy, and there was just a wee spark in his dull little eyes. "These are not hard times," said he, very decidedly. "This is fine weather. I like it. There is no luck about having plenty to eat—no luck at all. There is plenty of food, such as it is. It is just a matter of simple tastes. That is all there is to it. If you had simple tastes like mine, Reddy Fox, you would never go hungry. I have never gone hungry except for a short time during stormy weather, and I don't expect to. Have a bite." Prickly Porky dropped a twig of hemlock

at Reddy's feet as he said this. Reddy didn't even sniff at it. He turned up his nose. Yes, sir, he turned up his black nose. Prickly Porky chuckled. He actually chuckled. "What did I tell you?" said he.

"You turn up your nose at what I make a meal of. You go about whining about hard times and half starved, and I keep my stomach full and have nothing to complain of. You think me stupid and make fun of me because I move slowly and am content to stay in one place for days at a time. You think yourself smart. You boast of being one of the smartest of all the people in the Green Forest. Yet you go hungry most of the time, never knowing where the next meal is coming from, while I have plenty and to spare. I may be stupid—the stupid fellow in the Green Forest, for I have heard you call me—but I know enough to keep my tastes simple, so I never go hungry. Of course, the same food day after day gets tiresome, but it is filling, and a full stomach saves a lot of worry and discomfort. The simpler your tastes the easier it is to get along in this world. Just tuck that away in your mind, Reddy, and think it over."

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



PRE-DIGESTED LITERATURE.

Although, like every litterateur,
I'm deeply interested
In classic lore, I much prefer
To take it pre-digested.
I'd rather not partake of pie
When I can get a tartlet.
And that explains the reason why
I'm strong for Mr. Bartlett.

A thousand authors he has read
Who wrote through all the ages.
And put the zippy things they said
In fourteen hundred pages.
No weary hours you'd need devote,
If you but only knew it,
In memorizing stuff to quote,
You'd just let Bartlett do it.

I don't know how he found the time,
And yet his book discloses
That he read all prose and rhyme
From Kipling back to Moses.
And, culling stuff that had the punch
To hit the public favor,
He spread a literary lunch
Chock full of pep and savor.

If in these labored lays of mine
A phrase seems rather happy,
Or if your eye should meet a line
Particularly snappy,
You will not register concern,
Or wonder as you spot 'em.
If you read Bartlett, you will learn
Just how and where I got 'em.



CAN HAPPEN.
We are glad Oregon has started
so many reforms, and we trust that
Uncle Sam doesn't have to go down
and finish any of them.

ASK MR. COX, HE KNOWS.
A scientist asserts that weather
conditions affect politics. He prob-
ably noticed the November frost.

Obsolete Phrases.

1. Yes, sir. What's yours, Mr. Lushleigh?
2. Here's a quarter, my poor man, to buy yourself a good meal.
3. Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine.
4. * * * To love, honor and obey till death do us part.
5. Thank you very much, sir, for that salary increase.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Little Hope.

"For months I have been trying to get a girl with little success."
"What girl have you been trying to get?"
"Central."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Color of It.

"What do you think of this blue Sunday business?"
"I think it is a yellow deal."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Made a Difference.

Teacher: Why, Cyril, how can you come to school when your little brother has got scarlet fever?
Cyril: Please, teacher, he's only my half-brother.—London Answers.

Belated Reform.

Edith: Why didn't you marry him? Everybody says he has reformed.
Marie: Yes, but he reformed too late. His money was all gone.—Boston Transcript.

Straight Advice.

Visitor: I would like some books on illumination.
Librarian: Electric or gas?
Visitor: I don't know; my doctor says some light reading.—Detroit News.

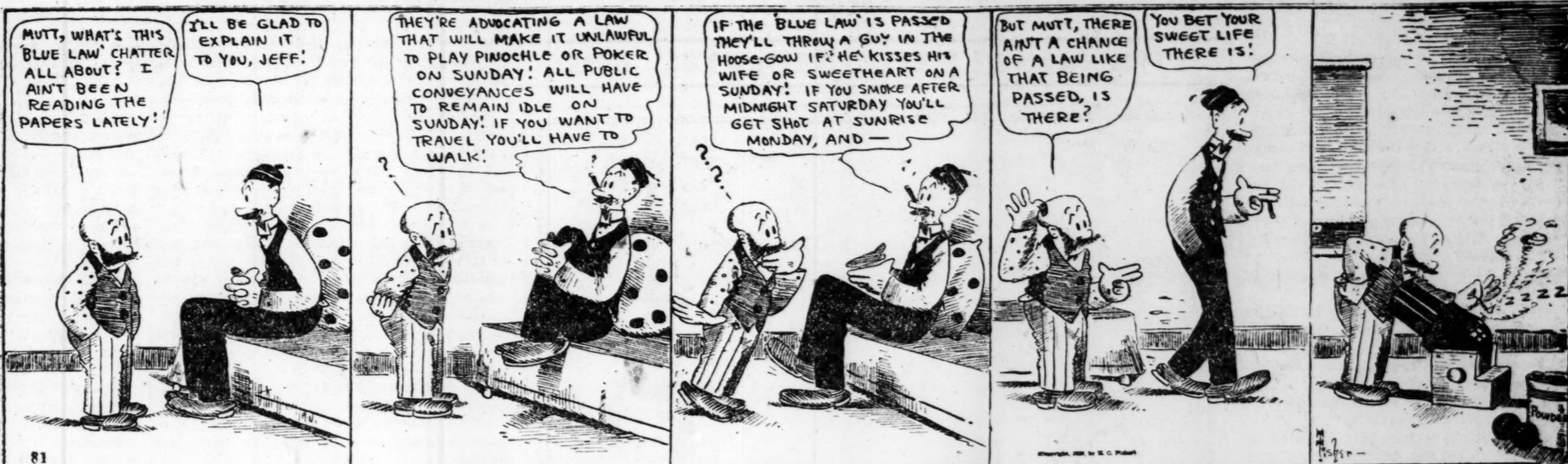
Famous Act.

"This Volstead act is getting a lot of publicity."
"Wish I could book it," declared the theatrical manager.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Needed a Policy.

Jackson: Is this a fire insurance office?
Agent: Yes, sir; do you want to take out a policy?
"Yes. You see my employer threatened to fire me next Saturday, and I'd like some protection."—London Answers.

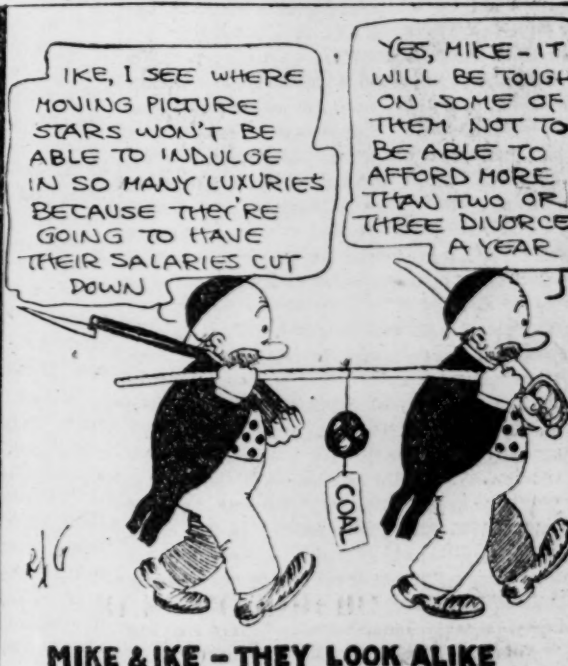
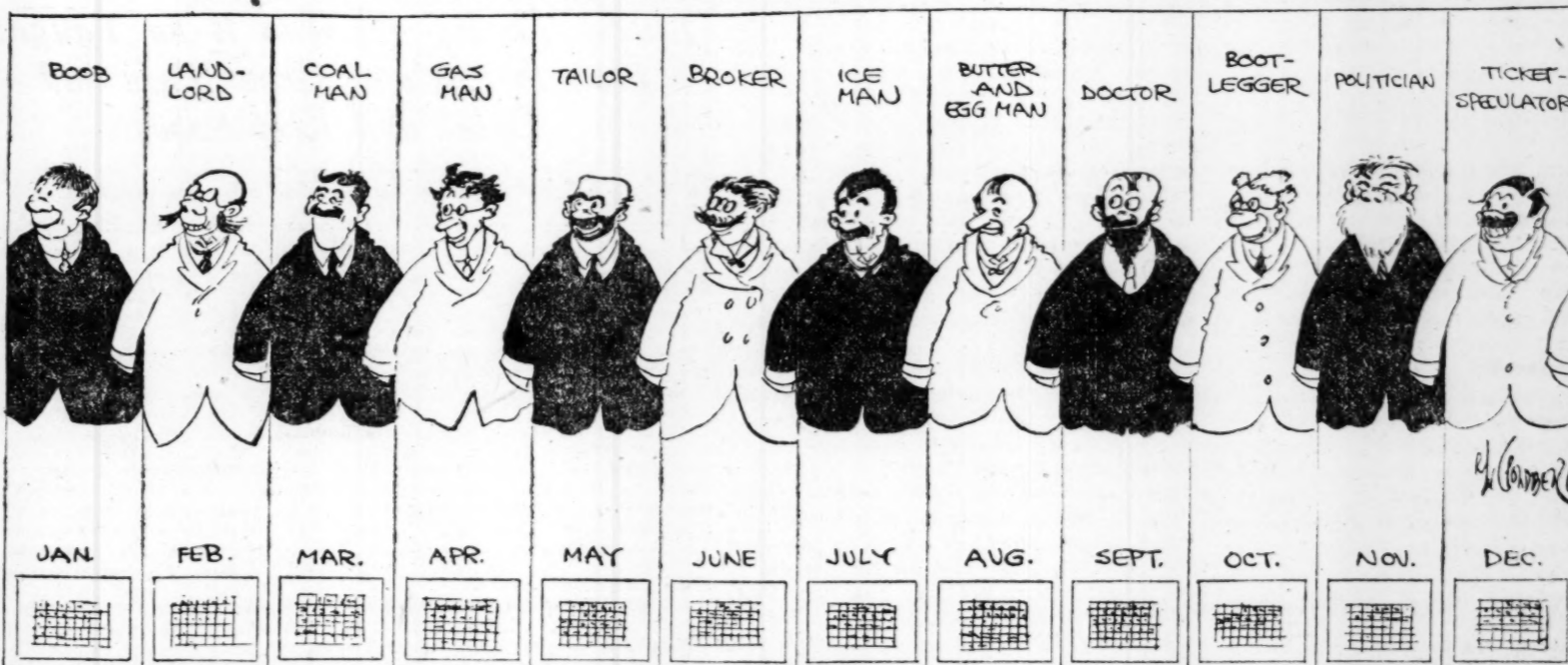
AFTER MUTT'S EXPLANATION OF THE BLUE LAW, JEFF DECIDES TO KICK OFF—By BUD FISHER



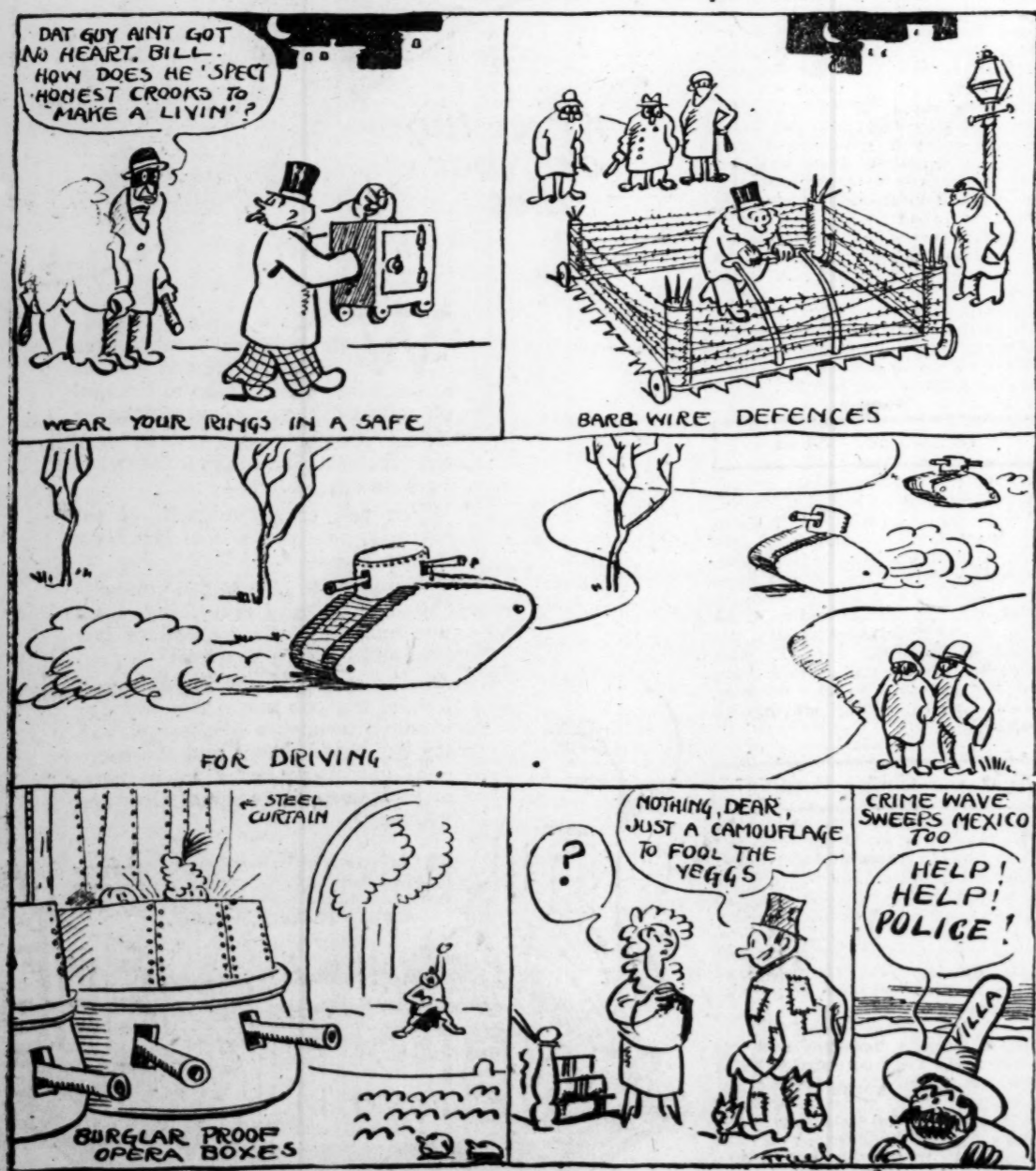
HOME, SWEET HOME—GEORGE DID THE NEXT BEST THING—BY H. J. TUTHILL



HAVE ONE OF OUR PERPETUAL HAND-IN-THE-OTHER-FELLOW'S-POCKET CALENDARS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



If the Crime Wave Continues—By Frueh



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



A Gustatory Matter.

"The man I introduced you to is a fine judge of horse flesh."
"Ah! A breeder or a race-track habitue?"
"Neither. He's been eating in Paris restaurants."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Keep It Quiet.

Little Jockey: Look, mother! that bulldog looks just like Aunt Emily.
Mother: Hush, child, don't say such things.
Little Jockey: Well, mamma, the dog can't hear it.—Detroit News.

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang—By Fontaine Fox

